English Capitalists Are Interested in

kland Tribune.

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2000 MEXICAN REFUGEES RUSH OVER BORDER

STEAMER STRIKES SHOAL

Auto Registration More Than Doubles In Last Two Years

State Where He Was

Attacked

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .-- Charles H.

Joyer, president of the Western Fed-

eration of Miners, who was shot,

beaten and expelled from Calumet.

Mich., a week ago, plans to return to

the strike region the first of next

and Moyer plans to attend.

the Western Federation of

A meeting of the Michigan State

ecutive council of the American Fed-

eration of Labor also will be present.

Moyer said that as soon as he could

finish pressing business in the strike

region he would call the meeting of

which had been appointed for the

first Monday in January, at Denver.

Colo., but which had to be postponed because of the attack on him in Han-

His physician, in writing to the

mine operators of the copper region.

to submit all points in controversy to

a board of arbitration to be named

by President Wilson and Governor

as much in effect now as it was when

it was written, two hours before he

peming and Negaunee Iron Miners'

Unions of the Western Federation in

voting yesterday to strike unless fed-

WOULD AVOID STRIKES.

was instituted.

Vessel Grounds on Reef Outside of the Gate

British Tramp Cowrie Obliged to Return to Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.— Continued rains tonight and tomorrow for all California north of Tehachapi was the forecast today. The precipitation for the past 24 hours, however, was very light and the showers predicted for Sunday are not expected to be severe enough to have much effect on the flood situation in the Sacramento valley unless there should be a sharply localized downpour somewhere in the high

The center of the storm along the north coast was somewhere out at sea today. Storm warnings were sent out from San Francisco as far north as Eureka.

for Shanghai with a cargo of gasoline, the British tramp steamer Cowrie, which cleared this morning, was caught today in the breaking surf of the potato patch shoal, off Point Bonita, and narrowly escaped pounding to pieces. For several days the bar has been breaking badly and entrance to and exit from the harbor has been perilous.

So desperate appeared for a time the plight of the Cowrie that her Chinese crew of 49 men put on life preaway the small boats when the captain succeeded in working the ship

How much damage the Cowrie received cannot be told until she has been examined. She put back under Ferris of Michigan, Moyer said, is just her own steam.

This is the second time the vessel has been obliged to postpone her de-parture. On December 31 United States inspectors, learning that the Cowrie carried a crew of 59 men. which was ten more than the law cl-lows for a vessel not equipped with wireless, forced her to drop ten of her crew. They were taken to the detention station on Angel Island and thence will be sent to China at the expense of the Cowrie's charterers.

she became waterlogged, the Pomo last resort. was taken in tow three days ago by the steamer Adeline Smith. A breaking bar made it unsafe to bring her through the Golden Gate and Thursday night she broke loose and cap-sized. Her six passengers previously

had been taken aboard the Adeline (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ludge Brown Upholds Petition for Writ by Mayor

Superior Judge Everett J. Brown today overfuled a demurrer entered by the defendant in the mandamus proceedings brought by Mayor Mott to compel the board of supervisors to call an election for the incorporation of the metropolitan water district and upheld the petition for the writ. He ley to prepare the order in the matfer and that will be done by Monday when, if the court signs the order, it will be mandatory for the supervisors to call the election.

Attorney Beardsley endeavored to have the court fix a date by which time the election should be called, declaring that on the face of the proceedings the supervisors might call it at any time between now and several

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3.-The number of automobiles registered in the United States has more than doubled since 1911. In that year, according to compilations made public today by the secretary of state here, the number was 523,000. Last year 1,128,000 cars were registered. New York state leads, with a total registration of 135,000, and Nevada brings up the rear with Estuary May Contain a Hand-made 40-Acre Plat

> Government Authorities Believed in Accord With Project

tuary water front area, as a result of the federal dredging operations in the east thann'el, are now practically assured, according to announcements made today. Committeemen of the Commercial Club To Attend Meeting in the Thomas H. Rees, and of another plan, which will probably mean a large area that he represented large moneyed in of made land along the new bulkhead terests in England.
line east of the Websterstreet bridge. SAIS HE'S INTERESTED. line east of the Webster street bridge The latter plan also calls for the dumping of dredged earth to make more land. The proposed island will be situated acres. Little expense would be involved,

Federation of Labor is to be held in onel R Lansing some time before January 12 tainty. Hodge & Collins Lumber Company on the East Oakland shore of the estuary. The sewers here will be moved to the bulkhead lines, and following this the bulkhead lines will be ordered extended, and the fill made with dredged material.

> would be the logical place for depositing this material. The lessees of the city land would profit by the new earth thus made, and besides this an area to the

Washington 'Dry' Law was attacked and beaten. Moyer said he approved the attitude of the Ish-**Filed by Prohibitionist**

eral investigation of the copper strike OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 3,-George D. Conger, state superintendent of the "I trust, however," he said, "that Anti-Saloon League, hurried here any more strikes may be avoided. If from Seattle yesterday and filed with The little lumber steamer Pomo is a total loss in Drakes bay. Swept of the deck load by heavy seas and pounded until her seams opened and more strikes will only come as our mitted to the voters at the November of the state the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have sub-mitted to the voters at the November of the state-wide prohibition law which the state-wide prohibition law wh election. The initiative law provides "There is still before the mine that proposed enactments must be owners our proposal to submit every-thing to a board of arbitration. We and in order to make the filing in and in order to make the filing in submit everything to that board, time the office of the secretary of wages, hours, conditions and recos-state was kept open after the regular nition of the union. We hold out closing hour. Mr. Conger said he may but the more affaired and some workers in the field nothing but put the men's affairs would put 6000 workers in the field (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Immediately circulating initiative petitions,

RULES ON DEMURRER GET 'THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL' IN WATER ELECTION APPEARS NEXT SATURDAY

THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL for 1914, greater than ever, will be machine when her check was found to be into her position and the executive issued next Saturday, January 10. Its appearance has been awaitment at the Laconia Apartments ordered for a time. He observed no further wear. ed. as it is each year, with great interest by those who desire to her from the place unless she paid her keep in touch with the growth of Oakland and Alameda county, rent. They held her check, and she paid The Annual this year has been prepared at much larger ex-

pense than heretofore, and it will be sold at 25 cents a copy. A large addition to the cost of printing the Annual has been entailed on account of the improved illustrations, high-class clares that she knows many prominent typography and beautifully designed cover. Everything in the edition will be new and of timely interest.

Every subscriber will receive a free copy of the issue. Extra reported as making come size possess. numbers may be purchased by such persons and by non-subscribers at any of THE TRIBUNE offices, with free postage to Rescues Companion any part of the United States, Canada and Mexico. As usual, provision has been made for the enormous demand for copies to be sent to eastern friends interested in this section of the State.

A feature of this year's Annual will be the index of contents. which has been compiled for the first time. It will add greatly to at any time between now and several which has been complication for ready reference purposes. The leaped into the water of the Aivarado wells and springs are being replenished. The indications are that the marshes Thursday afternoon and restord the year 1913-1914, according to reports made by Father Ricard. that the statutes should best be adverse progress in all departments of trade and general developments of trade and general developments are painting con-Republican when he registered as a bevery heavy.

Financiers Interested in Proposal to Back the **Smith Properties**

McNab Talks in Epigrams. Brobeck Answers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Despite the forecast of conditions involving the United Properties Company made yesterday by Attorney Gavin McNab, it was definitely learned today that other financial interests are considering investing in the several corpora tions besides those represented by R G. Hanford. Indeed, whether Han-ford's proposed option is acted upon looking after the interests of F. M. Smith of Oakland or whether they decide that they cannot accept

remote possibility. Two financiers. London and George trolt, who are at the Fairmont Hotel. admit a more than casual interest in the condition of the United Properties Company and the several corporations gathered under that head. Fitzgerald went so far as to say that he had made some careful investigations and

"I am not sure that it is timely for me to say anything for tion." Fitzgerald explained. been looking over the properties and somewhere east of the Adams wharf, in my interests are entirely apart from all probability. It will cover about 40 those represented by Hanford. I. of course, know Hanford, but I might say that we are not looking for an and with the favorable attitude of Coioption. Our interest would be largely onel Rees, the island is a practical cerdirected toward the bonds in order that the United Properties Company The other extension of made land will might have sufficient money to tide be made on the lands now held under them over their difficulties. I cannot lease by the Mercy-Elwell Company, the Pacific Steel & Wire Company, and the have taken no action, but I am interested."

Fitzgerald was unwilling to say just whom he represented, but confessed hands of those for whom he was conducting his investigation. Moore, who is a friend of Fitz-

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WOMAN IN TOILS; BAD CHECKS, CAUSE

lodged against ber, issued checks on the Parmers' and Merchants' Bank for expensive furniture and other goods she Seal, albs Shaw, was arrested at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The woman had purchased goods from the Mackay furniture house, engaged an expensive suite look at the result: at the Hotel Oakland, and finally was arrested when the proprietors of the Laconia apartments, where she had engaged rooms, called the attention of the police to ber activities. Looking into the woman's past, the police declare that she has a prison record, having been sent to San Quentin four years ago from San I Diego on a check passing charge.

The woman's operations, according to the charges against her, were carried on in a large scale. She bought elaborate furnishings from the Mackay company. property on the Lake Merritt front, and of Commerce. for a time lived at the Hotel Oakland, where she gave a New Year's dinner, paying for it with one of the checks on She purchased an automobile from the Pioneer Automobile company

The automobile company held back the them \$250. It was then the apartment house management, declaring that the woman was insane, had her arrested. The woman is highly educated and de-

"I do not know why I do these things except out of natural meanness." she is

Adams, manager of the local agency of the Jackson Napa Soda Company

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MISS AGNES RAYNES, SCHOLASTIC "MEPHISTOFTTE," AND HER DIABOLICAL, BUT "ADORABLE," MEPHISTO HAT.

CUPID HOVERS OVER TEACHERS RECEIVE DENISON'S BUREAU AN OBJECT LESSON

Fair Stenographers Desert Desperate Secretary

Wanted-Stenographer; young woman who will sign phelic not to become engaged or matter for one year, at least, after accepting employment. Apoly to A. A. Denkon, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Denison neglected to ad-

summer. Her successor, promoted from an that it was only a Mephisto-assistant position, now has become ette." Thus did the teachers get their engaged and will wed next summer, first glimpse of the "Mephisto hat" which

upon to take the place of the chief created a furere at the hotel, Present assistant, who was counted stenographer, has failed the near desnounced her engagement.

declaring she was going to furnish a disclose his plans concerning other home, negotiated with P. L. Sternberg stenographers that may enter the for the purchase of an \$18.000 piece of matrimonial running at the Chamber

FIRST FAIR DESERTER.

been Secretary Denison's private secretary and stenographer for three years, married Charles Fulweiler, an Dakland newspaper man, last summer love-poisoned arrows flying about the busy office for a few months and apparently all was well as far as loyalty to the organization was concerned. Then it happened again. No formal announcement, was made, but soon there reached Secretary Denison's ears the troublous rumors of another break in the office ranks.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER MAN. It became known that Miss Wiliams had been unable to resist the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

At Risk of Own Life Congressman Knowland Registers as 'Regular'

"Hot Headgear" From Southern California

Is Innovation

cula yesterday in one of the final section meetings of the Teachers' Institute at the Hotel Oakland, and had just started tacking army to drive them from the a discussion as to whether the doings of town. vertise in the foregoing manner and Faust and Mephistopheles were fit reading for students-when in walked Me- the constitutionalists, which had con-Head stenographer married last phisto. That is, it looked like Mephisto at first; but second glance showed

"The Mephisto Hat," one of the latest perate secretary, having just an creations from Paris, was worn with a stunning red costume, by Miss Agner Where all this is going to end Raynes, one of the visiting teachers from Denison will not attempt to say, Southern California. Its appearance is Cupid only knows, and he will not decidedly diabolical, but very charming. disclose his plans concerning other It is of red straw, coming to a sharp point and from it issue two little red silk horns -very sharp, and very alluring to modern Fausts in the hotel lobby. Educators gasped: looked, gasped again, and stopped When Miss Alice Mole, who had talking about the classics. The women teachers started talking hats, and "Me phisto bats" in particular, and many a board of education will soon, in all prob Miss Eva Williams was moved up ability, have another folble in teacher's costumes to consider, for basty pencils

> Miss Raynes recently returned to Pasaena from Paris and it was there that she obtained the hat, one of the latest creations of Saget, the noted milliner.

The Fighting Continues Throughout Night Between Forces

Besieged Federals in a Heroic Attempt to Repulse Rebels

RESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 3. -Two thousand Mexican refugees, including half-starved women and children and some federal deserters, rushed across the river to the United States today to seek protection from the battle at Ojinaga, opposite here.

The refugees were scattered without shelter along the river bank for two miles, while the heavy artillery firing between the 4000 federals in the trenches at Ojinaga and General Ortega's attacking rebel forces continued less than a mile back from the American border.

The arrival of so many unfed and agged people imposed an arduous task upon the United States border patrol and the few Red Cross officials who were here. Many as could be induced to go were sent to walk the distance to Marfa, Tex., 67 miles. Meantime the little mission church of Presidio was crowded with wounded Instructions came from Washing. on today to hold as prisoners all deseriers who cross the river. Hereto fore the border patrol has disarmed and sent back unwounded deserters Major Gustav H. Schoof, of the Canadian Mounted Rangers, who is one of the military observers, has returned from an inspection of conditions in Olinaga, which he saw a telescope. He reported that the Federals' outer fortifications were in an irrigation ditch which partly encircled the village. this they were firing 12 and 20-pound

W. H. Cleveland, commissioner of this county, who crossed to confer with General Ortega, was within 100

Major School said there were no ewer than six or seven hundred casualties on both sides, as he had seen numerous rebels roll down the hillside under the Federal fire. Both sides, however, he said, were wasting

Savage fighting between rebels and Federals at Ofinaga continued throughout the night. The besieged Federals, who were thrown into a Constitutionalists today, were resisting stubbornly all attempts of the at-

Before daybreak the artillery fire of A rain of shells descended upon the diers who found their way across the river told the American Red Cross officials that the federal losses were

WHIPPED BACK WITH LOSSES During the night about 200 federals nade a desperate sortle and from the river bottom about a half-mile from jinaga attempted to But the constitutionalists opened fire upon them with machine

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Low Express Rates Begin Next Month

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Lower express rates throughout the country will become effective one month from Interstate Commerce Commission, not only will the rate be reduced mate-She says she's for it; the teachers say the rially, but the companies will comply same- and it's going to be the fashion; with regulations for improved methods

RECENT RAINS GIVE CITY PLENTY OF WATER

Alameda county has received its full share of the rainfall up to Registers as Regular the farmers and water companies are rejoicing. The rainfall in Oakland to to date has been 13.19, as against a rainfall up to the same date last rear a 5.69. The streams in Alameda county are all running with water and the congressmen Joseph R. Knowland wells and springs are being replenished. The judications are that the salar-

attorneys to prepare papers in the matter; well as text will form a magnifice of permanent value, to be admost and Baker were on a duck hunting registration up to noon today, when pany for one full year. Lake Chabot now holds the same and Baker were on a duck hunting registration up to noon today, when pany for one full year. Lake Chabot now holds the same and Baker were on a duck hunting registration up to noon today, when pany for one full year. Lake Chabot now holds the same and Baker were on a duck hunting registration up to noon today, when pany for one full year. Lake Chabot now holds the same and Baker were on a duck hunting registration up to noon today, when pany for one full year. Lake Chabot now holds the same and same and the same and the same and same an

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agency agreements, such as ex- veloped no change in the policy of purchased.

between the New Haven and the Washington administration toward "If we look for a financier and

Lal career, his son will consider sentative in the war-torn republic who duty to remain identified with an executive capacity, especially and closely informed of the situation. The President took Lind's two sons. done way or the other.

The President took Lind's two sons. Norman Lind and John Lind Jr., eight

ACTION SURPRISE.

through interlocking directorates ficient for selfish profits, the custo be decried."

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physicians assert is an attack of

ested are those of a well-defined of hydrophobia, but they hope

were developed by auto-hypnothe attack Hubbell's friends

optoms—amone them fear of -is a question.

fragist Hikers

WBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Somewhat are, but full of courage, General "e Jones and her suffragist hikers

Envoy Has No Particular Significance.

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guns and whipped them back with severe losses. Scattering bullets fell on the American side of the line today.

commendations of day, but no one was injured. Fresh Red Cross supplies arrived today.

Wijo Committee in Supplies arrived today.

Nurses for the large preparing much publicity. It is wrong to state loose from her mooring yesterday six field at the conclusion of the battle. "I may say that I have been exam-The federal army paymaster with ining the properties but came here

Fures Enforced in from Marfa today. A report that the also on other business. I will not say

Conference With Lind

hetween the New Haven and the Washington administration toward in the Co., the abolition of interdiates the state of the struction had been decided on Mr. Wilson, however, expected laterdiates the state of the Comparative of the States Steel Corporation was Chester had come \$60 miles in order the scale of a great deal of specification was the state. The general crimion was the stock with the Morgan creations and until the Mexican problem is settled and the States of the General crimion was considered by the elder Morgan creations and until the Mexican problem is settled and he believes in the former governming achievement of his entaits in the war-torn republic who

miles in his automobile to the pier this mersing from where they board this morning, from where they board the properties of the Persistence of the revenue cutter Winona and thich the elder Morgan was the chick the elder Morgan was the properties of the properties of the revenue cutter Winona and their father good-bye. The Chester was to sail for Vera Cruz before noon. his career. His connection with ed from the time of Commodore out and during the time of William and during the time of William and the sthrough Morgan's rethat English investors placed out the exchange of farewells between Mr. Lind and his sons. Mrs. Pauline Mezzisen of Bay St. Louis, sought to see her son George, a yeoman in the

zisen when she learned that none of

of Company.

It S. Lovett, chairman of the President Wilson later in the morning went to the golf course, where he pacific Railwar Company, in company of the later he was a close. The course of the pacific course of the pacific course to see think strong bankers on railroad are very desirable—but it all deon who represents the railroads on pard."

The President while there he was told of Mrs. Mezzisen's efforts to see her boy and apparently was deeply touched by the incident.

The President

in the situation. | had not worked | that they had. | "I might like | "I might like | physicians assert is an attack of phobia caused by the bite of a importance to the find episode, pointiant to a dying man. They were indeed ing out that the proximity of his percase is puzzling the physicians, sonal envoy, coincident with his own ter. Others stood by to fan him. They agree that the symptoms thus far vacation on the Mississippi coast, had are those of a well-defined been, as much as anything clse, a of the controlled been. move for the conference.

The President laid emphasis on the fact that nothing specific, such as the removal of the embargo on arms been joking him. This preyed or similar moves, had been discussed. He said that the Chester would leave this mind and he read up on the said that the Chester would leave the for Vera Cruz this afternoon and that against \$4.500,000 of stockholders' liabling moves, had been discussed. Whether for Vera Cruz this afternoon and that against \$4.500,000 of stockholders' liabling moves among them fear of

WITHORAW FROM ASSAULT.

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 3.—Constitu-tionalists who for two days have unsuccessfully assaulted Nuevo Laredo, have withdrawn and are encamped Wend Way, Footsore five miles east today. It was reported that they had been reinforced by 400 avairy and 400 artillery and that the

assault would be resumed. FOUR SUSPECTS SHOT.

WEURGH. N. Y., Jah. 2.—Somewhat me, but full of courage, General comes and her suffragist likers comes Point this morning at 8 o'clock, ute for Newburgh. Today's march them through the Pallsades State plant West Point and over two steep tains, Old Crow Nest and Storm it was showing when the likers of the course of the federal generals at Clinaga.

PRESIDENT GIVES FINANCIERS LOOK STORM EXTENDS LIND HIS ADVICE UP SMITH HOLDINGS OVER BIG DISTRICT

Declares That Summoning of London Men Are on the Ground Trains on Local Divisions Are Examining United Properties Securities.

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money had been stolen proved untrue.

The money was rushed across the river in the hope of encouraging the tederal soldiers. Generals Francisco Castro and Salvador Mercado sent that I am not interested in them, but I can say that I am not particularly concerned as to the action of the trustees in regard to the option they have them considering."

MeNAB'S EPIGRAMS.

As McNab viewed the situation the Work, chief difficulty lay in the unwilling.

Three cottages to the south of the life saving station were washed away company unless the traction property. In the waves, one of them the prop-

tion stock at \$50 a share.
"The United Properties," said Mc-Nab, "is being forced into bankruptcy by conditions imposed in the options that would defeat any purchase. Then

Mr. Lind and his sons. Mrs. Pauline Mezzisen of Bay St. Louis, sought to see her son George, a yeoman in the navy aboard the Chester. Mrs. Mezzisen when she learned that Mrs. Mezzisen when she learned that Mrs. Mezzisen when she learned the content of the traction properties, as the holder of the last lich."

FLEISHHACKER'S LIEN. Attorneys Brobeck and McWilliams,

are worth from two to six millions?" asked Brobeck.

ter boy and apparently was deeply butched by the incident.

The President referred to the conThe President referred to

field of conditions in Mexico, but that no particular measure or plan had been dwelt upon.

NO CHANGE. HE SAYS.

When asked if he was more hopeful for a speedy settlement of the settlement of the large la

personal view of the situation had not changed.

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personal view of the situation had not changed.

The President said that while Lind was not certain of the meaning of the was not certain of the was not certai

OUTLINES DIFFERENCE.

McNab outlined the difference between the Hanford option that was granted and the one which was sought but not grant-

and Power company, but preferred trac-tion stock held by the bankers commit-tee at \$3,000,000 and relieve Smith from his delinquent obligation to contribute \$3,000,000 par value of stock to the United Properties company and give him \$1.-\$60,000 for what he had contributed. Any purchaser would have had to have done all this before coming to the equity or the reverent of creditors

the payment of creditors
'Under the option which was not granted the proposition to pay the bankers \$0,000,000 was dropped. Smith was granted the proposition to pay the bank-ers \$0,000,000 was dropped. Smith was to get \$1,000,000 in four installments, six months apart, the floating debt was to be paid and the Halsey and tide lands suits were to be paid. Smith was to have been protected from stockholders' liability and from the delinquent claim for his and from the delinquent claim for his stork contribution; and actual control was not to be given to the purchaser until the Haisev loan and the floating debt had been paid, and one-half of the money had been paid to Smith, but the property was not to be delivered to him until all the debt had been paid."

Tanderivn Stow and W. A Pissell also gave their depositions yesterfay and both were brief. Mortimer Pleishacker declared that he had no personal interest in the tide lands loan, but only acted

a trustee.
The next deposition which will be taken company with the United Properties was also delayed by the storm, and Company will be sworn to by the Hanford Interestment Company will be sworn to by it will be extremely difficult to tell washed out.

Properties Frost will appear before the notary on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

About 56 carloade of the storm, and Fart of the head dam at the head of the Hickness ditch on Little Butte Creek was the Highest for four years.

Movie Actors Who

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 3. - Paul Case and Thomas Green, the motion picture

Held Up in Mountains: Seas Sweep Resort.

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to care for the large number of the what you are going to do in advance miles out, but was brought safely to wounded they expect to find on the or what you hope to do," he declared, port and today the tender Sequeia is port and today the tender Sequoia is taking her place.

SURP DOES DIMMIGE

Washing away cottages and threatening heavy damage, one of the worst surfs ever seen on the ocean beach is tees in regard to the option they have raging today. Houses have been undermined, sheds washed away and the word that they had no intention of been considering." | dermined, sheds washed away and the word that they had no intention of Frigrams lighted the way for runways of the life saving stations

if the retirement of J. P. Mor- berief today 6500. A fresh supply of terday when Gavin McNab gave his The automobile sheds of the beach deposition in the matter of the United chalet were destroyed today, the seas terday when Gavin McNab gave his the automobile sheds of the beach deposition in the matter of the United chalet were destroyed today, the seas Properties Company's difficulties. The deposition was given in San Francisco and continuous efforts are being made to bulwark the chalet itself to properly gone into.

The company were exhaustively gone into. the park commission, is directing this

urchased. life saving crew. The banks and piles "If we look for a financier and under the cottages were washed out.

Seabright Damaged by Terrific Waves

only two things will be possible. [By Associated Press]
SEA BRIGHT, N. J.. Jan. 3.—This shed of the Sacramento river, the traction properties or a trustee in bankruptcy will sell the equity, and Smith will get nothing.

"I mean no reflection upon Mr. Mortilland and wave again today. The bulkheading replaced after the traction of the Sacramento river, the precipitation for Kennett being two inches during the night.

As for Sacramento, the river yestiman Placeton upon Mr. Mortilland and wave again today. As for Sacramento, the river yestiman Placeton upon Mr. Mortilland and wave again today. The bulkheading replaced after the terday stood at 23.5 feet and is retimer Fleishhacker, who is also a recent storm was swept away by the Smith trustee, but merely that it high tide and strong wind during the

line.
The worst damage was at the Octawent on board a tug, which followed representing Smith, interposed quest pling and wrecked the diving room Morgan's friends say that he has the Winona to the place where the tions and McNab explained that the structure. In the fishing of one deeply impressed by the scout cruiser was anchored. The tug Fleishbacker held a lien of \$1,100,000 section of the village buildings were

Crest of Flood Is Feared at Capital reported as 16.5, against 13.7 at 7

on who represents the railroads on the responsibility of the standing as long as they did not an unlawful monopoly. have found in my personal experience as a myst-together tank model, with the presentation of a few hours had been sending full dispatches, a complete found in my personal experience as a must be the termination of the annulawful monopoly. The president expectation of a few hours had been sending full dispatches, a complete found in my personal experience for a much better knowledge of their a much better knowledge of their and must be the termination of the first hard of the president will be the standing. Used for such as purbeing a director close of the time of the already water-soaked and been no special occasion for full containing its purpose of the market for such as model, where the knowledge of their mations is by no means injurious or full.

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ONE DAY'S RAIN. Yesterday's developments in the storm situation, as reported through

Four persons in boat without oars seen sweeping down Sacramento river at Tehama crying for

Family near Los Molinos spends night in tree surrounded by water. Vice-President Levey of Western Pacific announces at Ororille that Western Pacific will be tied

up two weeks by slides in Feather river canyon. A slide at Eagle Point, Shasta county, stops traffic through the Sacramento river canyon.

Redding is without power and Two bridges costing \$5000 are carried out in Shasta county. Rev. A. Crane's house is wrecked by wind at Cottonwood.

Stirling City records 10.18 inches of rain in 24 hours, A levee at Thayer's. Sutter county, 15 miles north of Knights Landing, breaks.

Water recedes from northern residence section of Biggs. State highway washed out in Yuba.

Traffic over Feather river wagon bridge at Marysville suspended.

Water running over Southern Pacific tracks in Yola county, near Knights Landing.
Natomas levee on south side of

Bear river, east of Nicolaus, is broken. Water flowing over Knights Landing ridge in Yolo county.

Sacramento river here drops to Forecaster Taylor thinks conditions north of Feather river will

be dangerous.

Rain felling on snow in Summit. STORM IN PORTLAND. Portland reports the worst storm in cears, the Southern Pacific trains, according to messages received at the declared that he had no personal inter-est in the tide lands loan, but only acted passengers. The Shasta Limited was

23 hours late. 'The California Expres

About 50 carloads of perishable foodstuffs are stalled near Red Bluff and believed to be a total loss. A landslide reported above Lemoine. Rahhad Rank Hold held up railroad traffic at that point, bridge over the Feather river had been Yesterday's Stolin here was exception

FAMILY MAROONED.

The bridge is of steal set on concrete plers and was regarded an one of the strongest bridges in the state. LOS MOLINOS, Tehama county, actors, who robbed the Palo Verde Valley Jan. 3.—Driven from their home in Bank at Blythe. Cal., of approximately the lowland district three miles north \$5000 mst month, pleaded guilty in the of Tehama, the family of B, Hobson Buperior Court here today to the murder was forced to seek refuge in a tree of William Bowles, cashier of the bank, Wednesday, where they remained who was slain when he tried to interuntil the water receded Thursday afcept the bandits. They were remained termoon. MARTSVILLE. Tuba Co., Jan. 3.—Because of the weakened condition of the Feather river wagon bridge, consequent upon the washing out of falsework placed by the contractor who is building the new approach, all traffic by velocie was

Creeks overflowed their banks and Case and Green had been acting in back water from the Sacramento river

VERY BUSY YEAR

There is no better way to solve the

problem of economy in your new home

and at the same time to provide only the pest for

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Ground Chocolate

This wholesome food-drink combines everything a healthy family enjoys. It makes any meal taste better and digest easier. And because of its nutritive qualities it goes farther than any

GHIRARDELLPS-"The kind to choose-costs less to use."

Brides

other beverage.

above the mouth of the Feather river.

north caused heavy rains in the water-

terday stood at 23.5 feet and is receding. The drop has been nearly four feet since Thursday morning. A rise in the Sacramento is predicted.

because the waters from the upper Sacramento are beginning to arrive.

and during the night it is expected

the American will begin to increase

the river now standing at \$2.8 feet.

LEVEES PATROLED.

sand are being placed by the West Sac-

BRIDGE WASHOUT.

HOSPITAL IN DANGER.

ALTA, Facer Co. Jan. 3—The build-ings of the Alta Sanitarium are in danger of being wrecked by a slide in the rail-

The furniture has been moved from the cottage occupied by Resident Physician

T J Broome. Alta has been out off from telephone

communication for three days. The first mail in thirty-six hours was received

RESCUED FROM FLOOD.

PRINCETON, Colusa Co., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Agres Stagg and five children were rescued from the flood waters of Willow Creek, two miles north of here. Their

place was surrounded by water.
The Moulton Irrigated Lands Company has lost four transformers from its pumping station. Two of these were valued

RAINFALL HEAVY.

MAGALIA. Butte Co., Jan. 3.—Nine and thirty hundreds of an inch of rain fell here in twenty-four hours. The senson's total is more than 36 inches.

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The fail at other points for twentyfour hours was: Stirling City, 10.18 inches;
Paradise, S. De Sabla Camp, No. 1, 6.
Rain fell as far as Insidp, where
there was three feet of snow on the

BRIDGE DAMAGED.

OROVILLE, Butte Co., Jan. 2.—Suretvisor C E Portor received word year

an attempt to reach the bridge to inves-tigate but could not get to it because of the great amount of water near the ap-

TRAFFIC IS STOPPED.

at \$1000 each and two at \$500 each.

flood stage there is 25 feet.

The river at Kennett was at flood

The storm which came in from the

your table than to serve

Webster Street Structure Gives Declares Officer Did Not Res-Steady Increase in Ship-

stage, 25 feet, having risen 2.2 feet. An example of the steady increase since 7 a. m. and was dropping last in shioning in the inner harbor is night. At Red Bluff the stream was shown by statistics just compiled for Morgan's friends say that he has the fine village buildings were described by the solution of the village buildings were since 7 a. m. and was dropping last in shioping in the finer harbor is section of the village buildings were since 7 a. m. and was dropping last in shioping in the finer harbor is undermined and toppled over.

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Emergency squads of workers were held a lien of \$1,20,000 and the light was 25.5 feet at 1 a. m. and was rising. At C The Peather river again was rising year 1912, an increase of exactly 2335 or life, the height at 1.45 being paints for the year was ending. Not saings for the year just ending Not once during the year did accidents of that Hinsley was in Moyer's room at any serious nature occur to the bridge, the time of the attack, knew who shot which is a wonderful record considering the heavy traffic which daily is

bevause of the basin outlets. The crest of the rise caused by the present storm has not yet begun to form. It has caused a rise of 8.8 feet in the river at Kennett in the last twelve hours. REINS IN BUTTE COUNTY

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 3. - The city's legal business for the first time in the

In Sarramento precautionary measures sistant city attorneys, are confined to their homes by illness.

Davis is isolated with smallpox and Rotering's physicians fear he is also de-LAKEPORT. Lake Co., Jan. 3.—The Pleta bridge over the Russian river near here was washed out Wednesday during the violent wind and rain storm. This which is in control of the city administhe violent wind and rain storm. This which i combined with high water along the route tration. has storped stage and mail service to Lakeport from all rural districts.

CALUMET DEPUT

cue Him. But Was ping Activity. Implicated.

(Continued From Page 1)

without reserve in the hands of the board."

Referring to statements yesterday by Deputy Hinsley of Calumet in a telegram to Governor Ferris that Hinsley had rescued Moyer from a mob bent on lynching him, Moyer said

MINE WORKERS DEPORTED.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 3. Seven members of the United Mine Workers of America, charged with moting and assault in connection with the history of Butte is in the hands of a Colorado miners' strike were sent out are being taken along the levees, but the concrete wall along Front street rears its has for several days been transacting all the league. The league then issued a crown ten or twelve feet above the present stage of the river. On the Yolo side Mackel, city attorney, is in New York miner in the country must find work or leave. Frank Garnier, a state organizer leave. Frank Garnier, a state organizer of the United Mine Workers, sent a telegram to President Wilson, protesting against the action of the league. The seven men were on trial in justice court here when a delegation from the league entered the court room and

marched the defendants out, with a

notice that they must leave town. A report has been received here that the Bear Valley dam at the head of the Boardman ditch has been washed out.

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You need not come down town to insure perfect service, if you trade at Lehnhardt's. Just use the phone. We pay the closest attention to phone orders and you can be assured that you will get prompt ser-

Here's a "Right Now" suggestion: Call up Oakland 496, order us to send out our Special Sunday Dessert. It is made as follows:

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25¢ for a pint brick if you call at the store. 50¢ for a quart brick if you call at the store. SOc for a quart brick if we deliver it to your home.

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"Shark Skin Grips" Our new Shark Skin Grips will enable

many broken lenses-they will not pinch the

they belong.

The Bivine bank the day after Raiph home.

Fariss held up the Sunset Express at Ell.

Monte and killed Horace Montague and by Forecaster V. R. Taylor, of the them were captured two days later is held because to discuss the structure unnoticed last night was forced to unlike his horse from his farest the structure unnoticed last night was forced to unlike his horse from his farest the structure unnoticed last night was forced to unlike the structure unnoticed l

In answer to many hundreds of inquiries regarding the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane at the Oakland Orpheum, the management begs to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Crane will positively appear in their ballroom dances at the Oakland Orpheum for one week onlybeginning Sunday matinee. January 4. as a special added feature with THE GREAT **ORPHEUM** ROAD SHOW Tickets may be reserved now.

MINING CAMP BURNED. CHEYENNE, Wyo. Jan. 3.—Eight buildings, including the town hall, were destroyed in a fire early today at Superior, a mining camp. The fire started perior, a mining camp. The fire started in a restaurant. The damage was \$100.-

CUPID RAIDING DENISON BUREAU

Desperate Secretary for Bonds of Matrimony.

when Miss Frankie May Hite, who

Then her engagement to Spencer Mastick, an Alamedan, who is taking an agricultural course at the State University farm at Davis, was announced. Just when the wedding will take place has not been announced, but that makes little difference to Denison. He is preparing to fill two places in his office now and is thinking of employoffice now and is thinking of employ-ing stenographers by the day.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN TO SOCIETY GIRL

RICHMOND, Jan. S .-- One of the smartest ments of the season was the farewell party society girl, who leaves within a few days The evening was spent with music and var

The evening was spent with music and various games. Those present were Misses Esther Grant. Zoe Smith, Nettle Windrem, Jean McLean, Anna Booth, Carl Carolina Bedwell, and Georgia Lowrer. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zomwalf Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dell, Messis, C. E. Demerset, Fred S. Newsom, C. B. Srebbins, Elmo Zuntwalt and Erret Turner.

STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities

— OF —

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

HIBERNIA BANK

Dated December 31, 1913.

ASSETS.

1-Ronds of the United States (\$5,050,000.00), of the State of California and Cities and Counties thereof (\$5,867,-275.00), of the State of New York (\$951,000.00), the actual

value of which is\$12,398,440.52 2—Cash in Vault: U. S. Gold and Silver Coin\$2,778,507.92

3-Miscellaneous Bonds (\$5,408,000.00), the actual value of which is

484,780.00

1,948,861,93

213,580.10

3,824,450.71

They are:
"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5
per cent Bonds" (\$476,000 00), "Southern Pacific Branch
Railway Company of California 6 per cent Bonds" (\$340,000 00), "Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Western Pacific
Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$213,000.00), "San
Francisco & San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per
cent Bonds" (\$30,000.00), "Northern California Railway
Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$33,000.00), "Northern
Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds"
(\$120.000.00), "Market Street Railway Company First
Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent. Bonds" (\$728.000,00). (3120.000), Market Railway Company First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent, Bonds" (\$728.000.00), "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400.000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334. "The Ompibus Cable Company 6 nor cont Bonde" (\$167,000.00), "Sutter Street Rallway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Gough Street Rallway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000.00), "Ferries and Cliff House Tailway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$6,000.00), "San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$5,000.00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,400,000.00), "San Francisco Gas and

Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds' (\$555,000.00), "Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00), "Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00), "German House Association 6 per cent Bonds" (\$101,000.00). 4-Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual

are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated. Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual

follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.

(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1.936,214.49), and in the County of Santa Clara (\$12,647.44), in this State, the actual value of

The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive. I-Interest on Loans and Bonds-uncollected and accrued

TOTAL ASSETS.....\$58,298,801.75

LIABILITIES.

1-Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual

TOTAL LIABILITIES..... .358.298.801.75

THE RIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LUAN SOCIETY, By CHARLES MAYO, President,

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary. STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

City and County of Sea Francisco—ss.

CHARLES MAYO and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said CHARLES MAYO is President and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Beheeribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of January, 1914,

CHAS. T. STANLEY,

Being Public in and for the City and County of West and State of County of Co

NAVY OFFICER IS SAID TO BE CRUEL

Broken Up Card Party.

reditated upon the assiduousness and companied her brother-in-law to a reseat of the newsgatherer. Then the great white light."

Confusion was worse confounded the properties of the divorce suit filed against Harry to her divorce suit filed against Harry then Miss Frankie May Hite, who recognition of her she save and she recognition of her she save and she

LABORER KILLED IN **NEW TUNNEL IN S. F.**

Two Others Hurt; Liability Law in Test

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-The first accident, so far as is known, by which an employe can claim damages under the new employers' liability law ton-street tunnel, a municipal improvement. A cave-in of wet earth buried J. W. Cornell and Arwood Harkley, laborers. Cornell was covered by tons of dirt and was killed. Harkley received only superficial in-

The men were working in the bore and when the timbers and dirt gave way it was at first believed that all save Harkley had escaped unhurt. The Harbor ambulance was summoned and by the time it arrived Harkley had been dug out. Steward Hunter was not informed that a sec-and man had been baried, but the ambuaince had hardly left before another call was sent in. It was found that Cornell was missing. The man had been directly beneath the ledge and had been unable to get out of the way. After an hour's work his body was uncovered by his fellow laborers.

Banking Committee To Visit Coast

legal applications for membership in the 5,419,229.33 federal reserve system were received today at the Treasury Department from eleven national banks in the form of regulations approved by the reserve bank orthe ganization commission declaring board of directors of the banks had accepted the terms of the new law. The applications were from banks mainly in

> south and in the central states. committee will leave Washington Jan-uary 17 and after holding hearings in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver, will arrive in Seattle January It will be in Seattle February 1 Portland February 2, San Francisco February 4. Los Angeles, 7; Houston, Cincinnati, 19, Cleveland, 21; Washington

Corn Prices Still In Downward Crash United States district at today sworn into office.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Corn prices U. S. to Keep on delivery breaking nearly 3 cents a bushel. The same corn that four days ago brought 71 cents sold this morning at 61% cents, a fall of nearly 10 cents. The fact that the leading long here had hedged his holdings by sales of the May option brought on

By a re-assignment of the superior judges made late yesterday by them-selves sitting on hanc. Judge Frank R kelvas sitting en hann. Judge Frank R
Uggen wno has been sitting in the probate department is transferred to the
criminal department. His place will be
taken by Judge William S. Weils while
Judge W. H. Donahue will go into department No. 3 formerly Judge Weils'
department. Judge T. W. Harris will
remain in department No. 1 Judge W. H.
Waste in department No. 1 Judge W. H.
Waste in department No. 2 and Judge
E. J. Brown in department No. 6.
The extra sessions will be continued
with Judge N. D. Arnott sitting next
Vonday. The remainder of the changes
will go into effect at the same time.

ATTEMPTS SURCIDE.

'CHICKEN AND GAME CITY EMPLOYES SPORT; DIVORCE

Be Too Fond of the

Francisco and lestly Oakland. Here he gives an account of her alleged friendly relations with affinities which culminated a short time aco when they separated.

Mrs. Ladanvi filed a dismissal of her restraining suit today and the divorce case is still pending.

Chain of Coast Offices Send Delegates to Clinical Convention.

Dentists from the principal cities of California gathered today at the Hotel Oakland for the annual clinical convention of office managers of the Painless of California occurred today in the Parker chain of dental offices. The dent-Sutter-street entrance of the Stock- ists gathered in Oakland after a two Parket chain of dental offices. The dentists gathered in Oakland atter a two dav's session in San Francisco where operations were demonstrated, and today heard lectures on different methods of modern operative dental surgery.

The session will close tonight with a banquet to be given at the hotel Among the dentists present at the affair, at which Dr Parker will be toastmaster, will be Dr. A. D. Cage of San Diego. Dr. J. E. Strosser of Los Angeles Dr. W. T. Reid of Bakersfield, Dr. Harry Morgan of Oakland, and Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald of San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Jan ? - The first serving obscene matter through the mail. on complaint of Mrs. Arthur P. Holland, was released today on bonds furnished by her husband and H. L. Osgood. United States Commissioner Francis Krull approved the sureties and Mrs. Christman will remain at liberty until her trial is set in the United States district court. She will appear for arraignment on January 12. Mrs. Christman has been in prison since Tuesday. She was arrested by Detective Hodgkins of the Oakland police department and subsequently indicted by the grand jury. An effort was made to obtain bail on Wednesday and her husband was on hard with substantial security. The second bondsman, I wever, was in possession bondsman, I wever, was in possession to pass through the substantial security. The second bondsman, I wever, was in possession to Mayor Frank Mott of Oakland

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The organization committee fixed dates in prison since Tuesday. She was arror hearings on the Pacific Coast, in the rested by Detective Hodgkins of the RIODER Was formed to refuse to -

defendant. Meantime Christman succeeded in urging Osgood to qualify and the \$3000 bond Mrs. Christman will have her trial be

fore Judge Dooling and her case will be presecuted by John W. Preston, the new United States district attorney, who was

Trail of 'Trusts'

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 - No change

in the plans of the Department of Com-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—Captain O. H Rogers, a retired army officer of this city, who kissed his wife good-bye when city, who kissed his wife good-bye when and who has never seen her since, was granted a divorce decree by Superior Judge Croutt this morning. Mrs Rogers is a nurse now in charge of the Baldwin Hospitel on the island of Maui. Rogers said that he had not heard from her since she left him. The couple were married in 1911, but by reason of the fact that the groom was 62 and the bride 27, differences across which could not he surmounted.

CHAUFFEUR ARRAIGNED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Louis Campor, chauffeur for a local realty firm, was instructed and amount of the control of the contro

Fair Stenographers Desert a Henry E. O'Dell Alleged to Have Mrs. Hannar Ladnayi Said to Will Attend Gathering for Purpose of Having Efficiency System Explained.

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The rew efficiency system by which daily reports of time seem in different forms of work, satisfactory service, time off hours of commencing and layding work, civility, oledinee and various other matters are made out has been installed, the first set of reports have been made out by all the city employes under civil service last night it is anticipated that the new system will effect economies and betterment in municipal service.

Folytechnic Business College, 306 Twelfth Street, Oakland. ii fi ii a uu attaatita tiid t All young people who must rise by their own industry are in-

vited to register at this institution immediately. We Want 50 honest, earnest, ambitious and willing-to-work young men and women between 16 and 21 years of age to enroll for a business education not later than January 12th, by Monday, January 5th, if possible.

Six Months will prepare you for a Stenographer.

last night at an informal dinner siven at the Hotel Oakland in honor of A. Mayot, a capitallet from Pane Visition into a little of the world Among the guests of the affur were H. H. Dulcher, Mrs. H. H. Fulcher Mrs. G. K. Kleeman, Mrs. N. K. Kleeman, Mrs. D. G. W. Dorchue, Mrs. Y. K. Kleeman, Mrs. D. G. W. H. GIBSON, President.

H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President.

H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President.

Statemen

OF CONDITION

at the close of business, December

RESOURCES

Leans \$ \$21,730.94

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS 1,257,115.59

SECURITY

BANKANDTRUST

· COMPANY

DAKLAND-CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

Y. M. I. FOR SEVENTH YEAR

For Gallegen was elected as president of Furke Conneil, No. 600. Young Men's Insti-inte, at the largely attended meeting of the

lodge last evening, at its headquarters in

The officers elect are: Fresident, P. G. Gal-ligan; first vice president, Daniel Murphy;

second vice president. Michael Corcoran; chap-

tary John R Kiely; financial secretary, Louis Twielers; marshal, J. Crowley; treasurer, John

Schinnick, inside sentinel James Popel; out-

side sentinel, M. Daier: physician, Dr. H. N.

Barner trustees John Wagner Martin Mat

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Bank Premises, Fur-

Other Real Estate...

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Sight Exchange ...

vided Profits

AWAITS DECISION

Anxious About Outcome of Alameda Suit.

OLD LITIGATION IS DECIDED BY LATIMER

RICHMOND, Jan. 3.—The four years litigation over improved property in Park Place and which attracted considerable attention in the courts between Hiram Johnson Jr., son of the governor and Attorner Lee Windrem of this city, was decided in the Superior court today when Judge Latimer handed down a decision investing the title to a large two-story brick hullding in H. S. Bridges, San Francisco money lender and tailor to the elite.

Bridges such Charles H Wunderlick, dramatist, for foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property There were many angles to the suit and both sides contested the matter very bitterly. An appeal to the higher courts is expected.

WORK TO START

Richmond Commissioners Are Contract to Be Signed Next Week and Big Bore Will Be Commenced.

RELEASED ON BALL

RICHMOND Jan 1—No forthe steps
towards the calling of a bond election to
provide funds to establish the vater
district outlined by Engineer P. A. Haviland for the Richmond municipal water
district, will be taken until the legality
of the state act under which the district
has been created has been passed upon
by the courts At the meeting of the
commissioners last even at Alameda
county Superior Court on the constitutionality of the state law is expected daily
and that it is understood that the Alamie Christman of Oakland, charged with
serving obscene matter through the mail,
on complaint of Mrs. Arthur P. Holiand,
was released today on bonds furnished

RICHMOND Jan 1—No forthe steps
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Eddinger, successful hidders to construct
the quarter of a million dollar tunnel
which will be the first unit on the proposed har or increasing the commission.
It is expected that the contract will b signed within the next
few days and the firm has announced its
decision to start work at once. The
specifications call for work to be started
within ten days and completed within
twelve months

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EAGLES OF BAY CITIES TO VISIT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Jan 3-Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Berkeley, Fruitvale and Alameda have accepted an invitation to attend the installation of the newly elected officers of Point Richmond Actic, No. 354, F. O. E., on next Thursday | lain, Rev. Martin O'Connell; recording secreevening. The committee of arrangements has secured entertainers from Oakland and San Francisco and the occasion promises to be the most ambitious ever undertaken by the local lodge.

Roy Patterson, a prominent young business man of this city, will be installed as ROYAL ARCH MASONS

WATER USERS PLANTO ORGANIZE PERSYO, Jan. 2.—One hundred and committed to the first first from this and adjoining countries method from the surface of method from the surface from this and adjoining countries method from this adjoining the first method from this adjoining countries method from this adjoining countries method from this adjoining countries method from the part of the first method from this adjoining countries method from this adjoining the first method from this adjoining the first method from this adjoin

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Dr. Reinhardt, University Physician. Believes in Barring Weak Lungs.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 3.—Er. George F. Rembardt, university physician, has submitted to the president report regarding the university infirmin which he urges against the admittance as students of any men or women who are at all afflicted with tuberculosis.

that only those with the soundest lungs should be admitted to enrollment.

Six students were sent home during "Six students were sent home during; the year with pulmonary tuberculosis, writes Dr. Reinhardt. "Of these six two are already dead. Had these students been prevented from registering when they applied for entrance these cases need not have developed here in the university. The medical examination records of these students show that, in the opinion of the examiner, there was in each case students are the lungs were not case indication that the lungs were not

It has always been the custom of the infirmary to give students the benefit of a Countral Siggross, and to adopt them at the custom is not a wise one is the custom of a hand, it has always been the custom to send home at once those students of the present themselves for medical atit , to send nome at once those students of present themselves for medical oxideration and are found to have active the erulesis of the lungs. One must not the sught of the significant fact that the age at which the average students to inversity life is the age when the merculosis is particularly virulent. Unless heroic and patient treatment is begin at once there is small chance of recovery, the majority of young people so afforted die within three years."

Dr. Reinhardt has much criticism to make of the shape of the present infirmary most sensational of his statements being that the building "lacks safety betade it is indubitably a firetrap." He also says that the structure is overcrowded, lacks adaptability and is too complicated in arrangement.

PHONE BOOK SHOWS BERKELEY'S GROWTH

complicated in arrangement.

BERKELEY, Jan 3 .- One of the arbelta placed in the cornerstone of the Elks' new hall yesterday was a telephone director of Berkeley, showing a list of 16-52 telephone users in Berkeley, Mana-ger B. A. Glover of the telephone comstates that the growth percentage of telephones her capite than any other city of like size in the United Sates. The engineers of the company have completed plans for the immediate installment of a new unit system in the northern part of Berkeley at a cost of \$15,000, and within a year the improve-ments in this city will call for an outlay of more than \$100,600. Manager Glover added: "Our engineers are planning on an extensive scale to take care of the reconsists telephone parameters in the chi of Berkeley during the next few years, as they mily realize that Berkeley will increase its population at a tremendous rate on account of its possibilities."

Y. M. C. A. WILL CONDUCT SEX HYGIENE LECTURES

RERKELET, Jan 3. - Under

direction of the physical department of the Berkeley T. M. C. A. in conjunction with the educational committee, a series of lectures has been arranged on the subject of "Sex Hygiene." The first lec-ture will be given at a mass meeting at the association, building on Alleton way. the association building on Alision way, January 11, 3 p. m., to be addressed by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of Temple Em-anu-El. San Francisco.

This lecture will be given for both men and women and general phases of the subject will be discussed. On January 16 Dr. R. O. Moody of the University of California will speak to men only on some

DEGREES GIVEN U. C. CHRISTMAS GRADS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Jan.

2. — Reports on the mid-year examinations at the university show that close to 100 students earned bachelors degrees and 18 masters degrees. To one candidate, Benjamin A. Bernstein, graduate of Johns Hopkins University in 1905. was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy, while the degree of juvis degree.

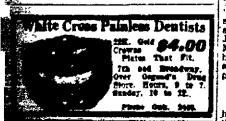
Resentful phy, while the degree of juris doctor was given to Allen R. Grinstead and of pharmaceutical chemist to Benjamin W. Young. For scholarship honors were filten the following: Miss Margaret Buckman, Miss Eleanor Mary Henry, Miss Mary Gertrude Mulvaney, James Andrew Nyswander, Miss Ellen Lenore Shaw and Harold M. Stern.

A Happy **New Year**

Being happy is the se- with the offending dress. cret of being well, looking well and feeling well. Start the New Year right by resolving to assist the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in their daily work by the use of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It tones, strengthens and invigorates the entire system. Try a bottle to-



BUSTLE IS NEW CREATION OF TUBERCULARS CREATES QUITE A BUSTLE



of the prevalent conditions in society. Judge A. E. Graufner of San Francisco will speak on "The Economic Phases of APUSILL VI SITLL INVOLVES POLICE

Resentful

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.-Have the police any jurisdiction over a lady's bustle? This is the angry question of Miss Lettie Collingswood, whose 'bustle gown' proved too great an ter, Mrs. M. D. Merritt, 1127 Linden attraction yesterday on the streets street, yesterday afternoon, from causes and who, as a consequence, fell afoul incident to advanced age. Funeral serof a guardian of the law. The police-man hurried the girl away from the L. Goods cod of the First Presbyterian feering crowd of hoodiums who were

man nurried the girl away from the jeering crowd of hoodlums who were feeling crowd of hoodlums who were following in her wake, and cailed a motor car. She was whisked home and ordered never to aprect again with the offending dress.

The "bustle gown," relic of grandmother's days, was revived in Paris, by the fashionable modistes, and a new gown, direct from Paris, arrived yesterday for Miss Collingswood. She but it on and proceeded downtown. She had sone about a block when the crowd gathered. Another block and the street was jammed. It was then that the policeman, observing the curious mob, proceeded to investigate. He saw the bustle wobbling its way along the street. He heard the hooting of the crowd It's easier to remove a bustle than a crowd, so he did. Now the fair wearer says that it's lawful to move a crowd, but no policeman has a right to interfere with fashions, advanced or retarded. policeman has a right to interfere with fushious, advanced or retarded though they may be express her mind to the judge, she says—but she doesn't state whether or not she will wear the bustle in

MILLS CLUB TO MEET. BERKELEY Inn ? The Foxt ment-

mont, at 2.30 o'clinck on the afternoon of Thursday. January 8, 1914. This will be "Daughters' Day. Mrs. Scott will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Caroline Olney, and her niece, Miss Carol Olney. The January meeting of the San Francisco Mills Club, January 20, will be "open bloome" for the Alameda County Milks Assisted by the sister of the loan concern in the offices of the loan concern in the Ageom block. It is not known how head came into possession of the paycheck. Mills Club, January 20, will be "open bloome" for the Alameda County Milks Assistance of the check. Head will be charged forged to the check. Head will be charged forgety. and her niece, Miss Carol Oiney. The January meeting of the San Francisco Mills Club, January 20, will be "open house" for the Alameda County Mills As-sociation. Miss Lunita Stone will inter-pret Gallsworthy's "The Little Dream."

RASPBERRIES IN JANUARY.

ROTO DIGNETO HOEU TIUNCEN PASSES BEYOND

F. C. Fowler, Long Resident of Oakland, Dies at Advance in Years.

F. C. Fowler, one of the few remaining pioneers of the State, and a restdent of this city for the past 23 years, passed away at the home of his daugh-

SALESMAN ON PROBATION CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Walter D. Head, a salesman on probation for failure to provide for his 17months-old child when his wife is anticipating another infant, was arrested last nm of the Alameia Count; Mills Association, of which Mrs. Francis Ferrier is office while trying to cash the pay check precident, and Miss Louise Strong is second from the Country of the L. Scott, 365 Hillside avenue. Pied- forged to the check. Head will be charged

years of age.

The "Mischief Quartette" and it's Work Each year the month of January numhers its list of victims from influenza, PERKELEY, Jan. 3.—William A. Young la grippe, bronchitis and pneumonia. La has placed on exhibition at the rooms of grippe coughs seriously weaken the system of Company of Company.

of general debility. The use of Foley laden with ripe berries, fully grown and perfectly flavored, grown in the open air Honey and Tar Compound will promptly it his home. 2525 Milita street, Perkeles check the couch heat the inflamed air his home, 2525 Milvia street, Berkele. Specially designed at passages, preventing the development of the Original August to a more parious condition. The Contains of the benefit of the b

COUNCIL TO PROBE

Committee Directed to Investi-

suitable wells.

E. R. Pease decelared that after investigation it had been found that there are many veins of water under Alaineda and that if wells are sunk to a depth of first feat or more than there are many veins of water under this come. He matrons and girls, representing the indeclared that there are no better water than that obtained from wells in this city.

N. G. Welborn also unded that tests be made, areting that the East End club fad abtained advice from an expert, Mr. James K. ma. (Charlotte Hall). All-like the first water and the first water than the first water water than the first water than the first water than the first water water than the first water water than the first water than the first water water th

reading of the communication was cut off, tefore being completed by Council-man G. W. Stewart, who said that it should be referred to a committee.

CORPORATION YARD NOT

ALAMEDA, Jan. 3. — Assurance was given a number of residents who appeared last night at the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council that the city pound will not be placed in the corporation vaid at the north end of Grand street. This assurance was alread to Council President Alfred Murgenstern, who said that he would not favor the establishment of the pound in this location. The grant committee of the pound in this location. The grant committee of the would not favor the establishment of the pound in this location. The grant committee of the pound in this location while the pound matter, did.

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ASSOCIATION WILL NOT CONTRIBUTE FOR SEWER

ALAMEDA, Jan. 3.-The Alaska Packers' seccution notified the city council committee of the whole last night that it did not believe that financial assist-ance should be given by the concern in diverting the north side sewer outlet to some other place. The sewer now emp-ties into the association's basin, and acmenace to the health of the employes. The council recently sent a communica-tion to the association stating that finanial assistance would be needed in mak-ng the proposed change. It is estimated that the work will cost \$10,000. termined. The council commutee last night referred the communication to the street layed until the ordinance could be finally adopted.

TO TALK ON DENTISTRY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jac- The extension department of the university will inaugurate Monday the course of lectures on dentistry announced last semester, when Dr. Charles K. Teter will speak on "Giving Gas." The lecture will be the first of five by Dr. Teter and will be given at California hall. Dr. Teter is expected to arrive this evening from Cleveland. Ohio. The other four lectures in his course will be given in San Francisco at the Affillated Colleges

PERSONALS

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MEINHARDT Spent the holidays with the J. A. Moores Drive, Santa Cruz.

MR. AND MRS. OHARLES W. KINSEY were members of a house party at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Melville Dozer, Jr., of Sacramento, over the holiday season. MRS, A. ENGLEHARDT has returned home from an extended easiern trip.

ME. AND MRS. MELVILEL NEWFIELD, wh spent the boliday season with the parent of the lady in Sarramento, have returned bome.

WILL GASKIN and LON CAMPBELL, who spent Christmas with Napa friends, have returned home was supported to the contract of the c CLARENCE BROWN of the National Bank is home from a pleasant Christmas vacation spent with Visalia friends.

MISS GEORGIE MASTIN is home from San Jose, where she spent Christmas with friends, CLIFFORD WESTERN, who spent the holiday season with Santa Cruz friends, has re-turned bome.

AND MRS. ROYAL S. MILLIGAN are home from Sacraciento, where they went to attend a dancing party given at the bound of Mr and Mrs. If A. Lindsay. MRS. W. H. WYMORE spent Christmas with her parents in Newman.

ARTHUR HENSEN spent Christman with his MR. AND MRS. C. W. MOHL are guests of

GEORGE RUDOLPH, who spont the holiday with his relatives in San Luis Obispo, has returned home, MISS HELEE COOPER of Berkeley is the guest of Miss Sarah Thompson of Modesto.

MRS. GEORGE ECOD, who was the house guest of San Jose friends over the Christmastide, has returned to her home in this city.

CHARLES MERUSO spent Christmas with rel-J. A. EASTMAN has returned from Turlock.

MRS. MARE LEWIS has returned from Tur-lock, where the spent the holiday with rela-tions.

ENGAGEMENT DECLARED SALOUN HEAHING AT LEMCKE RECEPTION

Popular Belle to Wed Chaffee Earl Hall, Son of Late Judge Hall

Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lemcke, of the city council was directed last might by the committee of the East End Improvement club to establish municipal water wells in this city. The representatives of the club

SITE OF CITY POUND BERKELEY PASTOR MILLIONS SPENT

Methodist Church to Travel Abroad.

there. Sailing from Galveston January 12. Rev. Fry will take a German liner and go directly to Eremen. From Germany he will go to London, then to Paris and return either from Havre or Nanles be will go to London, then to Paris and return either from Hevre or Nanles according as time permits. In New York he will visit for a while with friends upon his return. He will take the trip

BOND ELECTIONS TO BE **HELD FEBRUARY 28TH**

BERKELEY, Jan. 3. — By mutual consent of the City Council and the Board of Education the election for school and harbor bonds will be held on February 23 instead of February 21, as originally determined. The council expected to call the harbor election last evening, but delayed until the ordinance could be finally BERRELEY, Jan. 3. -- By mutual conadopted.

The Housewives' League communicated

The Housewives' League communicated last evening with the council with regari to the covering of garbage wagons. Mrs. Charles E. Miller, president of the league, addressed the council briefly on the matter. She declared that the wagons were not properly covered, and that they were permitted to stand an unnecessarily long time at street corners. The council promised consideration of the matter in committee of the whole. The employes compensation act was of the matter in committee of the whole. The employes compensation act was finally adopted by the council. This extends to municipal employes approximately the benefits conferred under the state act recordly of effect.

ASKS CITY TO AID IN BEAUTIFYING STREET

ALAMEDA, Jan. 3. — In order to improve and beautify the south end of Grand street. George W. Emmons last night requested the city council committee of the whole to appropriate \$450 toward the expense. The committee referred the matter to the finance and street committees.

Emmons stated that he had had expensive plans drawn for the organization. Emmons stated that he had had extensive plans drawn for the ornamentation of the street and he believed that the city should contribute to the improvement, the property owners bearing the remainder of the expense. Corinthian pillars are to be erected, chains than pillars are to be exceeded. placed along the balustrade and seats in-It was the concensus of opinion of the councilmen present that the city aid financially in the improvement. The committees will report Tuesday evening.

PLAN OLD-TIME PARTY.

BURGLAR ENTERS HOUSE. BERKELEY, Jan. 3. — The residence

BERKELEY ARRESTS FEW. RERKELEY, Jan. 3.—The semi-annual police department report filled with the commissioner of public health and safety by Chief Volkmer, shows but \$48 arrests in that the state. The semi-annual of the commissioner of the commissi

Ahead of Any Year Among the Past Four.

That the building operations in Ber-kelev for the last seven years indicate a large and substantial city growth is shown by the following record 1907, \$2.542,437; 1908, \$2.489,000, 1909, \$2.249,560; 1910, \$1,475,505, 1911, \$1,739,-450; 1912, \$1,499,000; 1912, \$2,276,700.

METHODIST BROTHERHOOD FORMED AMONG STUDENTS

Criversity of California. Dr. Boyard's tinerary for the state was arranged by the committee of the California conference, of which Charles H. J. Truman is

SIX MONTHS FOR JAPANESE.
BERKELET, Jap. 2.—Judge Edgar yeserday afternoon sentenced I Tamonoc. terday afternoon sentenced U Tamonoc. Japanese cook accused by Miss Marcella Barringer of the University of California of entering her room early Christmas morning, to six months' imprisonment in the county sail. The charge against Yamonoe was technical battery. He recently changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, but received the maximum sentence despite the change Yamonoe was in the room which Miss Barringer shared with another university student. Miss hea Gilbert, for some time When he approached Miss Barringer's bed she screamed and he leaped through a window, leaving behind hum, however, his dow, leaving behind him, however, his coat and shoes, by which he was identified and arrested

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Jan. 3.—Mrs. M. S. Harper entertained at a recital a number of piano pupils of this city. Mrs. Harper is of Palo Alto but is occupying for the winter the residence of Mrs. Imogene Sanderson on Leroy avenue Mentenant and Mrs. Roland Wilbur Lieutenant and Mrs. Roland Wilbur Fran Pingur, whose wedding Tuesday evening coun was a brilliant social affair, are spending a part of their honeymoon in the Com. Yosemite Valley and will visit also for a time at Fresno, before going home to Benitia. A dinner party at the Blacker by thome was given for the wedding attendants, meluding the following. Reland Wilbur ants, including the following: Lleutenant and Mrs. Pinger, Miss Helen Blacker, Miss Mabel Mattern. Miss Bessie Critzer, PLAN OLD-TIME PARTY.

BERKELEY, Jan. 3.— "The First District School, Memory Township, County of Youth, State of Happiness" will be established Tuesday evening, January 25, at Chase hall by Berkeley nest of Owls.

No. 105, under the direction of the social committee, Grests are to attend costumed as pupils, teachers or visitors in the styles of 50 years ago. Virgina reels and other old dances will be on the program.

Barkelley, Jan. 3.— "The First District Pints, Miss Helen Blacker, Miss Mabel Mattern, Miss Besse Critzer, Miss London, Miss Bess Donkin, Miss Bess Donkin, Miss Dorothy Electer, Miss Josephine Gill and Miss Margarret Pinger, Mrs. A. W. Pinger, and Messris. Harry Pinger, Arthur Risford, Frank Pinger, Dr. Ralph Allen and Lieutenant Waldman, Burlingame, and Dawson of Fort Baker.

Mrs. William A. Cark of Southers Mrs. William A. Cark of Southers California is a visitor in this city the Canforma is a visitor in this city, the guest of Mrs. William Emmons Leland of Northbrae, her sister, who was host-

street. Was entered by a burglar some Clark's honor. Mrs. Clark is a Santa time last evening. He secured entrance through an unlocked rear window and through an unlocked rear window and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duryea Wheeler ook a hand-satchel valued at \$10. No other articles were stolen, and no clew were hosts at a dance Wednesday evening at the Schaeffer home on Prince to the man's identity is available. Barbara bride of a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duryes. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schaeffer were hosts at a dance Wednesday evening at the Schaeffer home on Prince

AUTOISTS TO ESCAPE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 2 —Arrests for violation of the automobile registration act will not be made in this city, states Police Chief Vollmer, until the validity of the legislative act fixing such registration has been established. Vollmer declares he will await the outcome of the court hearing.

Street.

Admiral and Mrs Albert B. Willits and Miss Jessle Willits will leave Wednesday for New Orleans and then to Philadelphia, where the admiral is stationed. The Willets have occupied a residence in this city through the winter.

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained last evening at an informal dence at the sorority residence on Channing Way

THE TRIBUNE

Alameda Council Decides to Go

The bridge-eject is widely beloved and the petitions in favor of water under this city.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM.

Anderson, Paul Yost, Heart Hiller, Edward Leibtion Varney, Heart German, Wells in the city of water observed by shiking wells in the city of the part of the properties. Along the properties of the properties. Along the application and the petitions in favor properties of the properties. Along the grandscape of the properties of the PROTESTANTS HEARD.

Following the remarks by Sharpstein.
The wrife and several other protestants;
were heard. They believed that all protests, whether filed before or after Borcret's application was made, if no rame was specified, should have been gone over by the licerse committee in determining the sentiment of the electors. Mrs. Sharpstein said that the granting of the license was not fair to the homemakers. She asserted that the council "was elected as a reform body and that it has the opporturity of a lifetime to reform in this matter."

Charles Adams said that last October he had circulated a protest against an saloon at the location and he averred that "It was a ridiculous shame that a license was granted."

Councilman Hammond declared that he belowing all held hear night referse.

Councilman Hammond declared that he countilinan Hammond declared that he believed all had been given an equal opportunity and opposed a reopening of the matter. He moved that no further action he taken, and his motion was seconded by Countilinan Vertilities.

by Councilman Eartlett.
Councilman Stewart said that he believed the protests that were filed against
any application for a permit should have
been investigated and moved that the
hearing he may rel and that the matter
be referred to the Beense committee
Councilman MacRae seconded this motion. It was correct

COMPLAINT IS ENTERED

A protest signed by 60 residents in the vicinity of time norm emi, of Grant street was filed. C. A. Borle and a delegation of women and men were present to enter verbal phoust. But as soon as the proof of Epworth Methodist church, that the pound would not be placed in the placed of not be mission work being the placed on the pound might be placed in the pound might be placed in the pound would not be pound might be placed in the street committee was a result of the assurance chen. Borle, however, suggested that the pound would have been brought such that the street committee was placed that the street committee was placed that the street committee was site which would be objectionable to no one.

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Superintendent J. C. McPherson of the railroad company told the council several months ago that if more stations were demanded and allowed, as has been done. monus ago the monus as has been done, the trains would have difficulty in making the beats. He stated at the time that an express service would be impractical in this city, the number of passengers not warranting such action. He gers not warranting such action. He alos said that time tables would be com-Minated, particularly as to the constown

LADIES' AUXILIARY HEAD IS HONORED

BERKELEY, Jan. 3.-On New Year's BERKELEY, Jan. 3.—On New Year-tre the Itst Hebrew congregation and Ladies' Auxiliary of Berkeley gave a sur-prise party in honor of Mrs J. Friedman president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The inertymakers gathered at a nearby house president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The merrymakers gathered at a nearby house and came together to spend the evening Mrs. Friedman, was agreeably surprised at the large number of friends. The young folks spent the early part of the evening in dancing and singing.

The tables were spread with the various dainties brought by the guests. Monroe Friedman was appointed toastmaster of the evening. Various toasts were made by the members

by the members.

Mrs. Friedman was presented with a heautiful leather purse as a token of her valuable services rendered in connection. with the entertainment recently so successfully given. Mrs. Friedman thanke her friends for their beautiful gift and a

ner friends for their beautiful gift and all oxised with her in wisning all a prosperous and happy new year. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs. S. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kav, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scheibner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Zarder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peyzer, Mrs. H. S. Scheibner, Mrs. S. Levinson, Miss Addie Zander, Miss Liebe Zander, Miss Herrietts Stheibner, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Herrietts Stheibner, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Herrietts Stheibner, Mrs. die Zander, miss Liebe zander, miss rie-rietta Schelbner, Miss Anna Glazer, Miss Mindella Friedman, M. J. Jacobs, Monroe Friedman, Philip Schelbner, M. Friedman and Max Meyerovitz.

PROTEST OF CHINESE CONSUL GOES ON FILE

ALAMEDA, Jan. 3.—A communication from K. Owyang, Chinese consul at San Francisco, protecting against the city Francisco, prote-ting against the city council interfering with the lease now held by Wing Lee to the Peoples Water Company property on Fernside boulevard was ordered filed by the committee of the whole, which was recently directed by the council to confer with the water commany and ask that the lease be an-nulled. Harry Rrieg of Fernside boulevard

asked the council to have the lease to the Chinese annuled, claiming that his presence in the neighborhood is a detri-

If so, remember that for a gar eral toning up of the system there can be nothing better than

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Do some foods you eat hit back ment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stemach so you can eat your favorite foods with-

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach-distress just vanishes-vour stomach gets sweet, no undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or

LANE PRAISES

Believes Old Competitive System Has Been Improved Upon.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- "The best work ever accomplished," is the way Secretary Lane sizes up the surveying work performed by the general land office in 1913. He made this brief laudatory remark after receiving the report today of Commissioner Tallman of the land office on the survey operations of the bureau during the past year.

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Secretary Lane declares that the season's work demonstrates conclusively the RAINFALL INCREASE AT success of the direct system of surveys by the government rather than by com-

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ALAMEDA COUNTY MILLS

SEVEN SOLDIERS KILLED, 24 HURT IN WRECK

METZ, Germany. Jan. 3 .- Seven soldiers were killed and twelve seriously and twelve slightly injured as Woippy station when a fast express telescoped a military train returning to Metz with men who had been on a furloug, for the Christmas holidays.

Parker's Sure Cough Syrup Will Cure You.

Many people who are today suffering from consumption could have prevented this dread disease had they taken proper precautions at the time of the first cough. The time to cure a cough or a cold is at the beginning using Parker's Cough Syrup you can remove all danger immedi-

One dose of Parker's Cough Syrup will relieve—one bottle will usually cure a cough or cold. Get it today. Your druggist sells it for 25c a bottle.

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LITERARY SOCIETY

ganization With Extensive Membership.

MELROSE, Jan. 3.—The latest social be admitted members of the club although the intention of the promoters is to pro-ylinde a means of bringing the young men and women in the community more into social intercourse. The club has already

the membership will be doubled within a month when the club is better known. Those at the head of the new organization are prominent socially in this district. A meeting will be held in the Melrose hall next Tuesday for the purfoce of setting the club on a proper docting. Dances and socials will be arranged during the season while outdoor affairs will be held under the auspices of the club in summer time.

Officers of the Young People's Literary club are: President, Mrs. E. R. Petersen: vice-president, Mrs. J. Porter: secretary. T. P. Baar, Listers, E. R. Feterse. This kieln. Among the members of the cub are Miss Mary Klein, Fritz Klein, Becglins, S. Semb, E. L. Scott, Miss Olgar Simonsen, Miss Mary Simonsen, Ed Oisen, Frank Clements, David Knudson, Dan Webster, Wesley Webster, Lewis Lawson, Lullian Jackson, E. H. Hodge and R. Cornarens.

WOMEN'S CLUBS GET BACK TO WORK AGAIN

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 3.—Back to work again! is the slogan of improvement and social organizations here. The women's clubs are setting to work with renewed clubs are setting to work with renewed energy after the midwinter recess and are prepared to tackle any big job that comes along, not only that but they are out looking for work. The Union Civic Center, one of San Leandro's liveliest organizations will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening in the auditorium at the public library and a program for the spring season mapped out.

The center can look back with satisfaction on the work it accomplished last year, one of the most important tasks and one which was creditably performed being that of providing better conditions.

The following large committee appointed to look after the affa club:

Mrs. C. H. Miller, chairman; L. B. Smith, F. C. Stoakes, F. V. George, F. P. Scarrer, M. Stormer, M. S. C. P. Stormer, M. S. C. P. Scarrer, M. S. C. P. Stormer, M. S. C. P. Scarrer, M. S. C. P. P. Scarrer, P. P. Scar

HAYWARD, 4.93 INCHES

"Not only is the actual work itself materially less expensive" the secretary of J. H. Strobridge shows a fall of 8.90 says, "but the results are far more satisfactory."

During the year about fourteen and a of last season. This shows an increased

The following figures show the rainfall

scalp and hands. After giving Joseph first aid Borge had him removed home. and Dr. B. F. Mason attended to his in-

FORMER HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Jan. 3—Miss Ida Belle Lamb, formerly of this city, and who had charge of the Congregational church

MEXICO NOT SO BAD, DECLARES HAYWARD MAN

HAYWARD, Jan. 3 .- The disturbances in Mexico aren't so bad as they are picin Mexico aren't so one as they are pictured, according to Charles P. Van Dyke, well known business man of this city who had gone from here to Mexico for the benefit of his health. He will be away for about three mon'ts. Van Dyke has extensive interests in the region of trouble in Mexico but says he has not once been molested.

VETERAN OPERATOR DEAD. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 3.—Charles Ways, 72 years old, assistant general traffic manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died here yester-day. He was employed as a telegrapher at Harpers Ferry, W. Va. at the time of the John Brown raid and sent the telegram that announced Brown's attack upon the United States arsenal at Harpers Ferry.

WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY. WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY.
Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Edison, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any thouse at

Melrose Has New Social Or- Alta Mira Members to Gather in San Leandro on January 12.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 3.—The first New People's Literary Club which was formed De held Monday, January 12, in the Ma-Tuesday of this week. As a matter of sonic hall. The program for this month fact both growners and young folks will will be mainly social. On January 12 there will be:

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of executive board. 2:30 p. m.—Business meeting for members

Group of songs-Mad scene from "Lucia," Donizetti. "Calm of Night." Bohm. "Goodbye," Tosti.

Mrs. R. J. Rettalick, accompanied by Miss Ethel Miller Book Review. "V. V.'s Eyes." Mrs. Annie Little Barry; Mrs. L. B. Smith, hostess.

The program for Monday, January 26, will be: - ou p. m —î roşram, guesis, Mrs. B.

Peart, chairman. Piano solo, "Twelfth Rhansodie," Liszt Miss A. Thompson. froup of songs.—"One Fine Dar" from Madame Butterfly." Puccini: "Jap-anese Love Song." Clayton Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle McCabe. Sustrated Travel Talk, "The Orient,"

Mrs. Stephen Sill. Mrs. F. Stoakes, hostess. The club sections will meet this month as follows: History-Mrs. Charles Spurr, chairman,

will meet Monday, January 5, with Mrs.
T. Jhonson. Art—Monday, January 19,
will meet with Mrs. C. H. Miller.
Corrent events—Mrs. L. C. Walrath, chairman, will meet Monday, January 5, Philanthropy-Mrs. F. Rider, chairman,

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Probation Office Reports Favorable Conditions in

have been expected. At the same rate of growth the juvenile court, which handled 283 cases officially in 1910, should have handled 358 in 1913, but in fact handled been expected. There has been a very slight increase in actual numbers, but a very decided decrease, in fact, consid-

due to the increasing confidence of the higher courts in this method of reform-ing adult offenders."

GIRL IS ENGAGED BIBLE CLASS LEADER RIDING "WATER WAGON"

HAYWARD, Jan. 3—Miss Ida Belle Lamb, formerly of this city, and who had charge of the Congregational church music several years ago, has sent an announcement of her wedding from Nordhoff, Ventura county. She married Robert Dennison, a civic engineer and a graduate of the University of California. The couple will make their home at Brawley, in the Imperial Valley, where Dennison owns a fruit ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison are both noted as singers, the bride being gifted with a fine soprano voice. Mrs. Dennison when in Hayward resided with her sister in the Van Dyke building.

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PASS HORTICULTURAL COMMISSION EXAMS

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 3.—State Horticulturist Cook announced Thursday the names of candidater the had successfully passed examinations given recently for eligibility to appointment as horticultural commissioners to Tulare and

seles: Charles F. Collins, Dinuga; A. G. Schulz, Porterville. Riverside county—George R. Wilson, Corona; R. P. Cundiff, Riverside; D. D. Sharp, Riverside; J. K. FAMOUS RACING MAN

FIRST INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The first suit concerning the income tax law was docketed yesterday in the Supreme Court. It was an appeal from the decision of the Federal District Court of Northern Illinois, holding that it was without jurisdiction to entertain the suit of Elsie de Woife against the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank to enjoin the payment of the tax on the ground that it was unconstitutions.

WOULD GO TO JAIL PARIS, Jan. 3 .- Viscount Charles

relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly healed by lis use Yen should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. See and 1.00. All druggings are by mail. H. S. Sundane & Co. Pulladerphin or d. Louis.

Are Your Expenses Too Large?

You often hear a person say: "I don't seem to be able to save; I don't know where the money goes, but I never have any left at the end of the month."

The Key to the situation is in the phrase, "I don't know where the money goes." If a business house conducted its affairs on that basis it would be on the direct road to failure; and every family should keep an accurate record of all money received and expended.

We have prepared a "SavingsS y s t e m Expense Record" which will meet the book-keeping needs of avory household. Write or call for a conv _ whether you are a depositor of the bank or not.

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WAR AMONG CREW

Lascars and Other East Indians given to her. Separated After Desperate Fight.

the mutiny on board the British vessel employer to purchase the drug, out Nis-sought refuge after escaping from his baron Dalmer, which steamed out of with the girls' death and made counter riving there he began his fight for Baron Dalmney, which steamed out of Philadelphia Christmas day for England, but which turned back when the lights came out today at the Treasury Department ir a report from Captain Johnston of the revenue cutter Seneca, which went rescue of Dalmeny's officers and put a quietus to the revolt.

Captain Johnson reported trouble started among East Indians in the crew, probably caused by some vlolations of the rule of caste which binds any law. The crew of the Dalemny was made up of Lascars; the firemen were received here yest rday of the death big men from the Punjab district of of Wallace Bruce, a thor and orator, India, while the deck crews were smaller and United States consul at Edin men of the plains. They began fighting burgh, Scotland, under President Har-"Alameda county is a pretty good place among themselves about the time the rison, at his winter home at De Funiak in which to bring up children, for trousteamer passed out of the mouth of the Springs, Fla. He was born at Hills-bies generally are on the decrease here. Delaware and it took the combined effects of the juvenile forts of tre master, Eben Gordon, and uated from Yale in the class of 1867.

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A meeting of the Alameda County
Mills' Association will be held Thursday
afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the home of
Mrs. A. Lowndes Scott. 355 Hillside
sevenue. Mrs. Francis Ferrier, president
of the organization will preside. On
January 20, "Daughter," Day" will be
left. Daughters of the members of the
organization will be guests. A program
will be rendered, one of the features of
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CHILD INJURED BY

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SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 3.—Wheeling his
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"Our county population increased mine
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LOAN BANK CHAIN TO FIGHT LOAN SHARKS

FUNERAL OF WELL-KNOWN
HAYWARD WOMAN HELD

HAYWARD Jan. 3.—The funeral was held yesterday of Mrs. Mary Theodozo, who was well known here and who died at her home on Pierce street Wednesday. Funeral services were held in All Saints' church.

Mrs. Theodozo who was 48 years of age was a native of St. George Atores F. Islands. Besides her husband, Joseph F. Theodoza, she leaves two daughters and three sons. Mary. Annie, Joseph. Frank and Albert Theodozo and one brother and two sisters. Manual Machada Uzene, and Mrs. Frank Peters of Crow Canyon, and Mrs. Annie Betten-court of Decoto.

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pose the elimination of the loan shark by enabling workingmen to obtain than that of good character.

METHODISTS TO AID IN ANTI-SALOON CAMPAIGN

Steps will be taken at a meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood, chapter 1492, of the First Methodist church, which will be held in the new church building. Twenty fourth street and Broadway, Oakland, Tuesday evening, January 20, to co-oper-ate with the Public Welfare League in the campaign against the amendment to the saloon law, soon to be voted upon Dr. Gandier, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Northern California, will make the address of the evening. Charles H. J. Truman is president of the

THREE KILLED WHILE WALKING R. R. TRACKS

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- Three unidentified men were killed near Akron yesterday by a Pennsylvania pas-senger train. They were walking the senger train. They were walking the tracks and in stepping out of the path Riverside counties.

The successful candidates were: Tulare county—Murray J. Black, Los Angeles: Charles F. Collins, Dinuba: A. G.

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IS CRITICALLY ILL

LAWSUIT IS FILEU heard with regret yesterday of the critheard with regret yesterday of the critical illness of John Hunter, at one time president of the Jockey Club, who for more than 50 years took a leading part in the development of American sport. He is 80 years old and his illness is incidental to his advanced age. Last night word was sent to relatives that he was not expected to live more than a few hours.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

IFIND CLERK NOT GUILTY OF POISONING GIRL

MACON, Mo., Dec. 3 .- John W. Nisbeth of Bevier, Mo., was found not guilty

witness for the state against Nisbeth, is under \$6000 bond. He was a clerk in Nisbeth's store Critchfield testified that on January 19. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The story of he had been sent to Kansas City by his accusations against his former clerk.

> WAGES OF RAILROAD MEN ARE REDUCED NEW HAVEN, Jan. 3.—Notice pested in the carehops of the New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad here makes

effective today a reduction of 10 per cent

in the wages of several hundred employes. Machinists, bollermakers, steamlitters and car workers are included. WALLACT BRUCE DIES. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-News was

McCREERY TO COME HERE FOR HEARING

A. McCreery, eccentric polo player of of causing the death of Merle Drinkard, a Burlingame and England, through Atstenographer formerly in his employ, by torneys Wise, Sapiro & O'Connor. a jury. It was alleged by the state that served notice yesterday on Attorney Miss Drinkard, who died last June, came H. H. McPike, his legal guardian, that to her death from a drug that had been he would make a motion before Judge Graham, on January 5, for \$5000 George Critchfield, who is charged with which to pay the expenses of with being instrumental in causing the himself and several of England's most girl's death, and who was the principal eminent alienists from London to this eminent alienists from London to this city in order to attend the incompetency hearing before Judge Graham

McCreery is in London, where he restoration to competency so that he could get possession of his half mil-

Last week his local lawyers peti-tioned Judge Graham to restore Mc-Creery to competency and the hear-ing was set for January 19 In the petition was incorporated affidavits by leading alienists of England, among physician in extraordinary to the king

WILL BEGIN WORK ON

ROCKEFELLER AIDS IN **FUND FOR SOCIETY**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Ten thousand dollars left to the New York Genealogical and Biographical Soclety conditionally by the will of J. P. Morgan was secured for it by the raising of \$43,000 during the last month of the year. Morgan gave \$10,-000 on the provision that the society raised \$55,000 for a new home. On December 1 only \$12,000 had been obtained. John D. Rockefeller gave \$10,000, Mrs. Fred F. Thompson \$5640 and Andrew Carnegie \$1000.

DETACHED FROM MANILA **COMMAND OF MARINES**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Col. Charles A. Doyan, commanding the first brigade lion dollar estate which is under the of marines at Manlia, was detached from surrediction of the California courts. that command resterday and ordered from that command resterday and ordered to return at the United Straes. No successor will be named, as Secretary Daniels already has announced his intention to withdraw all but 150 marines in the Philippines as part of his plan to centrate the corps at important points in continental United States. in continental United States.

WOMEN AND WET FEET

Cold and wet feet are a dangerous com-hination especially to women, who are more prone to kidney diseases than med UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Congested kidneys come from a cold. and SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 3.—Work on the \$600,000 University of California hospital, which is to be erected just west of the present buildings of the Affillated Calleges in this city, will be commenced in February. The corner stone for the buildings of the Affillated Calleges in this city, will be commenced in February. The corner stone for the buildings, which will house two hundred curative medicine that always gives rebuilds.

Piles cured? Yes. Phone Merritt 265.



Why Gas and Electric Bills Vary

The seasons change so gradually that most people do not realize that the hours of darkness, that is, the working hours during darkness, are nearly three times as long in December as they are in June.

The exact relation between these hours is shown in the chart.

"Pacific Service" is "Perfect Service"

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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BERKELEY PHONES NIGHT AND DAY

The Enquirer's Self-Exposure.

In its habitual swashbuckling style, the Enquirer resents with coarse invective allusion to its attempted betrayal of the cause of decency. By hurling foul epithets borrowed from the vocabulary of its saloon clients at all who point to the record it has made on saloon regulation it endeavors to hide its moral degradation. But billingsgate and effrontery are powerless to wipe out that record. That is why it vituperates so viciously at allusion to its treachery to the cause of good government and civic decency.

"Rogue ne'er yet felt halter draw With good opinion of the law."

At last, however, the Enquirer has made so complete exposme of tasks that all may read as they run. While the liquer ordinance was pending before the Council, the Enquirer gave no aid to the forces which were striving to secure its passage. On the contrary, it spent its time in raving at THE TRIBUNE and endeavoring to create dissension and suspicion in the good gov-

At last the pressure of public opinion forced it to give the ordinance a grudging endorsement. Then it resumed its mudslinging at THE TRIBUNE. When the ordinance was finally passed the Enquirer did not commend the Council for responding to the call of public decency.

Since the Royal Arch, the saloon men's organization, levied an assessment of \$50 each on each of the 397 saloons in Oakiand to create a campaign fund to cally all obtainable repeating every reform provision contained in the new ordinance just passed, the Enquirer kept silent till a few days ago when it printed a long editorial repeating the false statements which the dive-keepers are putting forth and raising a loud lament for the bar-tenders who will be thrown out of employment by reducing the number of saloons. It also suggested that some compensation should be made to saloon-keepers who would be thrown out of business, especially "the scores" of men owning saloons in residence districts. There are precisely twenty-four such places in the city. The curious similarity between the Epquirer's editorial and the so-called arguments put forth by the proponents of the ordinance the saloon-keepers are trying to foist on the community was so patent that the source of the Enquirer's inspiration was apparent. That it was intended as a boost for the Royal Arch ordinance was manifest. It was an attack on the justice and wisdom of the ordinance just passed, hence could only be construed as a plea for its repeal.

Naturally the query suggested itself: WHAT IS THE CON-NECTION BETWEEN THE BIG SLUSH FUND RAISED BY THE LIQUOR MEN AND THE ENQUIRER'S ATTITUDE?

the reverse. Nor will the ancient device of abusing THE TRIBpicion that the Enquirer is in league with the men who are financing and directing the campaign of the liquor men. The moral cover for treachery and double-dealing.

The people of Oakland now clearly understand that the Enlify the wholesome system of restriction and regulation which impressed with the idea that people who have a passion for play the present ordinance provides.

Theodore Roosevelt in South America.

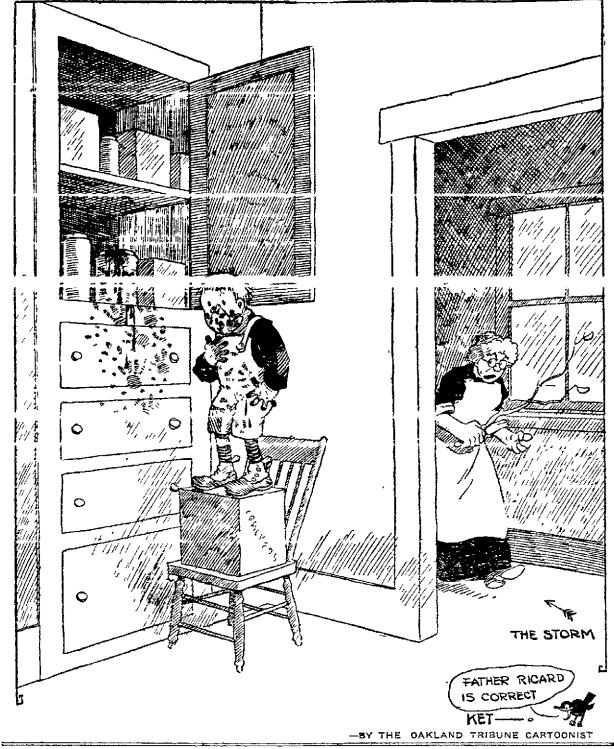
Former President Roosevelt's visit to South America will have one highly beneficial result. Doubtless it will have other satisfactory results, but its informative influence on the North American mind can scarcely be over-estimated. Mr. Roosevelt has the faculty of catching and holding the public attention. As a writer he possesses the same faculty to a remarkable degree. Intensely modern, his outlook appeals to the ordinary understanding of his countrymen with singular force. His English is vigorous, and would be commonplace but for its clarity and force. He is simple, direct, clean-cut and never fails to interest when he tells a story or describes something that has caught his at-

will give the people of the United States a more vivid impression of South America and its peoples than a whole shelf of books written by scholars and savants who have ideas and theories to present rather than observations. Mr. Roosevelt has a happy way of telling in incisive idiomatic speech what he sees and how it impresses him. Therefore what he writes about South America and the South Americans, while not comprehensive or erudite, is fixes itself in the mind. His frank amazement at the wonderful development he found in South America will be shared by his countrymen. Without pretense he tells of his surprise at finding a civilization so progressive and so highly developed in the of the United States up to the magnitude of the growth in Brazil and Argentina and the wisdom of cultivating relations of amity civilization and the wisdom of statecraft. and commerce with the inhabitants of those countries. He does not digress to lecture or theorize, but gives us a broadly human and informing glimpse of the physical evidences of material growth and political stability. His letters are doing more to correctly inform the people of the United States in regard to their South American neighbors than all the writers who have gone before. That is because he has wider audiences than those who The preceded him and has a way of presenting things that erestes a vivid impression on the mind.

How many people in this country, for example, stop to realize, even if they know, that the largest Portuguese speaking city in world is in South America, or that the Brazilian capital is not went connect but a city of wonderful heapty and sharm Lern as New York or Berlin and as quiet and orderly as dam or Munich? Or that Buenos Ayres is a great commetropolis of the most progressive type; as bustling, and as large as Philadelphia? has a population in excess of a million—more than that of Lichon. Buenos Ayres contains approximately tasts more than twice as many as Madrid can Rio and Buenos Ayres are equally in

the vitality and shounding prosperity of the

SON **SPOTS**



saw, the visible manifestations of permanent institutions, of cul-Blustering effrontery does not answer the question. Quite ture and political wisdom. He frankly rejoices that the results! which excited his admiration were achieved by democracies. The Ideas of advancement in South Amer-UNE for advocating a scheme of moral betterment allay the sus- great development in Brazil dates from the declaration of the lea are aesthetic, while in the United republic. Since then Rio has been literally transformed. Occupy- lustrating the difference a stort is told ing a site second only to Constantinople, perhaps, for beauty and of a meeting between a Brazilian prosentiment of the community refuses to be deceived by a device picturesqueness, it abounds in magnificent parks, playgrounds, one of the new cities which have reso shallow; so transparent and so obviously resorted to as a broad streets, fine buildings and stone quays. Mr. Roosevelt was centy spring up on the parks of the delighted to find that the Brazilians are passionately fond of Amazon The naive pointed with pride to football. It is played everywhere and every day. There are footquirer is with the saloon men in this fight. They understand ball fields in all the parks in Rio and other places for playing the site was not superb the meaning of its bushwhacking tactics, and realize that it must football are seen all over the city, which he found remarkably nestern states, "I think it would be a be accounted an ally of the cabal which has been formed to nul- clean, well ordered and healthy. He did not say so, but he was dogsone fine place for a sawmill " ing football have no lack of physical energy.

> But progress in South America is not confined to Brazil and Argentina. Chile, on the west coast and rather isolated, is inhabited by a virile people of advanced ideas and modern ideals. Bolivia, cut off from the sea and hemmed in by the Andes, is feeling the quickening impulse so manifest in her neighbors, and is shaking off the inertia which bound her to ancient custom. Even in Peru the uplift is noticeable. Indeed, there is not a country in South America in which progress is not visible.

In the United States we have been so accustomed to look down | trial. "Do vou believe in capital punon our South American neighbors that we have taken little note | ishment" inquired the attorney. of what is really taking place among them. It has been so in the habit of taking them at their worst instead of their best half of Wall street in pall, where the that we are woefully misinformed as to South American affairs and the South American people. When South America is mentioned, we instinctively think of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecua-Hence his short descriptive letters, printed in the Outlook, dor, instead of turning our thoughts to the great progressive states of Brazil, Argentina and Chile. We think only disorder, its best to break the restless citizen revolution and ignorance exist there, whereas in all but two or three of the smaller States in the tropical zone life and property are as safe as anywhere in the United States—safer in Brazil and Argentina—and government as orderly and stable usual as in France or Germany. Brazil and Argentina are infinitely better governed than Portugal and Spain, and even in Venezuela told in such an entertaining way that it grips the attention and and Colombia conditions are not nearly as bad as we have been shoup led to believe. Those countries are progressing.

Mr. Roosevelt is doing his countrymen a service by opening sanctuary therefrom in the United States their eyes to the growth, importance and enterprise of the people of South America—the good things they have done and are doing, southern hemisphere. And in doing so, he is waking the people and bringing home to us here in North America the realization that we do not know it all and do not monopolize the virtues of

> Factories have closed down in Oakland ere now, the stoppage of a single one throwing more men out of employment than will lose jobs by the closing of the saloons which will be put out of business by the new liquor ordinance, but we do not recall that the Enquirer ever demanded that something be done for the wives and children of those thus deprived of work. It has saved its sympathy apparently for men who own or are employed in grogshops, and expresses it at a time and in a manner which can have no other effect, if it have any effect at all, than to induce men to vote for the liquor ordinance the saloon men have prepared for submission to the popular vote by the initiative. The Enquirer could simplify matter by explaining what it wants done and saying whether it is for or against the Royal Arch ordinance. This it carefully refrains from doing. Beyond railing at THE TRIBUNE for urging the passage of the present ordinance and lamenting liberty as a 5 year old boy with a stepthe cruelty inflicted on the poor liquor men it does not go. That mother it is back-firing in the interest of the disreputable saloons that will be closed under the new ordinance is evident. Its language coming his way. is consistent with its course. It is the language of the slums. and is indicative of a slum intellect and a slum emissary.

The Mundus, or center of ancient Rome, has just been discovered. Posterity will have a hard time trying to discover some of our much-heralded "civic centers" because paper will incist

BRIEF YARNS

several teeth extracted, and after talking it over with the dentist agreed to

few minutes," she was reassured

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BREEZY BITS

That alleged moving van trust is doing

Count Witte gravely remarks that there is danger of war in Europe. Really, count

To the mere outsider it seems to be question whether the school board put

In a last desperate effort to get out o

politics the Hon Roger Sullivan will seek Judging from the color of the news the

Mexican rebels must have been repulsed

from the federal telegraph office in Tampice with great slaughter. They say that wood alcohol in the hay um used by some New York barbers has been making men blind. However, the

safety razor brigade is largely immune

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

the fact that he always tells the truth. A hempecked man has about as much

Every time his Satanic majesty glance

them a chance to say nice things about

invented odorless whisky will no doubt receive a vote of everlasting thanks from

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

the Enemy" at the Macdonough Theater. The best amateur talent of Oakland and San Francisco has been pressed into service and the result is a combina tion of social talent and histrionic exper ience which has never been gathered to oast perore. Ed Greene of this city will appear in his old part of "Gordon Hayne," W. D. Foote will play the old negro servant, J C Wilson, Jr will appear as Colonel Prescott" and besides these, there are to appear Ben Taylor, F. W. Stanley, J. Cal Ewing, W Rufus Wheaton and B F Buckleton. The military sentiment will be carried out by Company F. California National Guards. J M J Kane has struck it nich in the East He is now manager and half proprietor of Fern & Kane's Comedians, one of the most successful companies

Wallace of California College, is in Oak-

on the road. He intends to take a trip

The poundmaster did well during December He killed 116 dogs, for which he got \$116 For animals redeemed, he got \$72.20 Total revenue, \$192.20

Justice Fred W Wood will retire from the bench tought. The Supreme Court today decoded that he is not Justice of the Peace at all, but that John A Sands

by the Mayor and Wood was elected by the Board of Supervisors He has been! in office since March 6, 1893, and has i not collected salary

The registration of the Chinese residents of Oakland under the amended Gear, law, will commence soon. The registration will be in charge of Fred C. Joshin, a depute of the Collector of Internal Revenue

There was a joint meetin, this morning of the Committee of the Whole of the Supervisors and Rev Dr 2 S Chapman, Rev. Father McNally, Rev. Mr munication with the surface

The Columbia Rowing Club is to have | Henning, Rabbi Friedlander, Professor two benefit performances of 'Held By McChesney, J L Lvon, representing the

Committee of Eleven appointed by the Mayor to aid the unemployed in getting A petition prepared by the Citizens Committee asking the Southern Pacific

Company to commence work upon pro-

posed extensions in this county was

adopted and signed Receiver Bishop of the Piedmont Cable Company asks permission to borrow \$15,-000 to operate the read with. He reports that receipts are not paying operating

SCIENCE NOTES

ain laid down her first dreadnought, but by the end of this year the approximate number of dreadnoughts in the world, built or building, will be 150. The rate

two in 1908, fifty-two in 1909, seventyfour in 1910, ninety-seven in 1911, 125 in 1912 and 150 in 1913

Two species of wild lettuce, lactuca canadensis and L. scariela, both common in the northern United States, have been shown to contain rubber, the former to the extent of 2 19 and the latter 1 58 per cent of a good quality. As the plants also mized drug, it is suggested that they might be profitably exploited for both Lese Dimuits

According to estimates there are 37,000 electric vehicles in use in the United States of which number about 25,000 are pleasure cars and 15,000 commercial vericles Chicago holds the record with 2850 vehicles New York with 2000 comes second and Cleveland with 1800 comes

Divers are now equipped with a telephone, so they are at all times in com-

GENERAL PETROLEUM CO.

NOTICE TO

Stockholders and Bondholders

Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco is now ready to receive stock and bonds of General Petroleum Company and to issue Interim Certificates therefor under offer made by Western Ocean Syndicate, Limited. The offer made requires that the stock and bonds be deposited not later than Wednesday, January 7, 1914.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO

AMUSEMENTS

Twelfth and Clay Sta

Another Glorious New Bill and HIS MODELS SOPHIE BARNARD the thrush voiced singe

TOMORROW

THE GREAT ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW

With the Extra Feature

MR. & MRS. DOUGLASS CRANE In Their Ballroom Dances

DAYS-TONIGHT \$ 80; SUNDAY MAT., 2 80, SUNDAY MIGHT, 8 30 FAREWELL TO CAPTAIN SCOTT EXPEDITION TO Lecture by CHARLES B HANFO RD SEATS 25c and 50c

The old year is dead but Captain Scott's story will live on forever,

NONDAY MAT GABY DESLYS Twelfth-at Broadway, Oakland,



TOMMY CLAIMANT TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c. "In and Out" With Howe-Northblane Co. Pickard's Seals Bianche Gordon White Duo Peggy McClelian Motion Pictures

TONIGHT-THIS WEEK ONLY-POPU LAR MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Bishop Players present for the first time at popular prices, THE COUNTRY BOY

r Selwyn's Remarkably Successful Comedy of City and Country I. A Great Big \$2.00 Show at Ye Liberty Regular Popular Prices Vathors—All Seats 25c Nights 25c and 50c Next Monday-The Sensational Divorce Drams-'The Voice Within "

AKLAND

TODAY-LAST TIME 'ARIZONA" "A Message from N

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Jacobs Oil."

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The second of the campaign locally
The present the present the present of the previous action of the president.

We mean, first, to convince business men generally that this reform will cut in half their postage accounts. Our profession of the present to any specific action of this character was not necessary, as implicated to the previous participation of the present time, an enormous to tignore it.

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"At Lie present time, an enormous tide to exorbitant profit is made on first class mail, due to exorbitant profit has been noted each year recentive. Users of first class mail, and a similar profit has been noted each year recentive. Users of first class mail are required to pay this fancy profit furnishing the government with a large yearly surplus over the cost of its experiment with a large yearly surplus over the cost of its experiment with a large yearly surplus over the cost of its experiment with a large yearly surplus over the cost of its experiment.

"It was never intended that the post office department should be analysed." clice. Homero Lancastro, has made a sworn declaration before a notary here which is countersigned by several witnesses, charging that the monarchist plot put down in Lisbon last October was organized by Caldeisra Scevola, general commissary of police, with funds provided by the Portuguese government. The declaration adds that arms were bought and given to Monarchists, whose confidence Scevola had gained and that the Monarchists were arrested when they entered Portugal.

Many arrests were made in Lisbon plies less than 14 per cent of the total tonage of the mails, yet it is required to pay 75 per cent of the total tonage of the mails, yet it is required to pay 75 per cent of the total tonage of the mails, yet it is required to pay 75 per cent of the total tonage of the mails, yet it is required to pay 75 per cent of the total tonage of the mails, yet it is required to pay 75 per cent of the total tonage of the mails, yet it is required to pay 75 per cent of the total tonage of the mails, yet it is required to pay 75 per cent of the total tonage of the mails, yet it is required to pay this fancy profit, furnishing the government with a large yearly surplus over the cost of its service.

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and attempted to release political prisoners confined in Limoeiro jail. Lisbon newspapers said the movement was directed by two committees, one military and the other civilian and that it was planned to assassinate the ministers and other officials.



Anty Drudge—"Children, I am glad your Domestic Science teacher asked me to give you a talk teday, because I want every one of you to start right when you go out in the world. If you are going to be housekeepers, the first and most important thing you want to know about is how to do the best work in the easiest way. And there's only one way that's easiest and best—that's the Fels-Naptha Way."

Don't ruin your clothes by boiling them until they are tender. Don't waste coal or gas heating water. Use Fels-Naptha Soap.

Fels-Naptha will do your work in half the time, with less than half the trouble. It will clean everything it touches in cool or lukewarm water, with no hard rubbing or scrubbing.

To save time, work and money, follow the directions on the Red and Green Weapor. Better buy Fale-Hapsha by the buz or carten.



ONE-CENT POST

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rubb scothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic principles. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated by the National One Cent Letter Postage Association and business men are engaged in the work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated and promise work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated by work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated by work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated by work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign has been inaugurated by work of supporting the propaganda. The campaign from any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rhoumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling.

Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jocobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains.

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"An active rampaign is being waged throughout the United States by the Nationa One Cent Letter Postage Association, and I am earnestly urgang my friends and business acquaintences to affiliate with this body. The association is located at Cleveland its beadanged officials reside there. Charles Win. Eurows is president of the association and Goorge T. McIntosh is secretary-treasurer and manager. I desire to personally urge every business man in this city to join this body. It means that the movement will become that much stronger and that we will have a better chance to win.

win.
"With everything in our favor, there is no reason why we should not compe Congress to give us a one cent letter rate at its coming session"

HELD UP BY MEN HE HAD 'TREATED

C. J. De Cornier Has a Bitter Experience With Two "Friends."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .-- In the heart of Sin Francisco's main business district and with a half dozen policemen within whistle call. C J. De Cornier of 127 Gough street was robbed at 2 o'clock this morning. De Cornier was stopped and morning. De Cornier was stopped and intended taken completely by surprise at the corner of Grant avenue and Market street and forced to hand over \$520 at the point of a need.

The Cornier had left his companions, with whom he had been drinking in a Market-street saloon. He waited for a Market-street saloon. He waited for a few moments for a car and when none came he decided to walk home. On reaching Grant avenue someone tapped him on the shoulder and he turned to find his "friends." When one of them showed him a gun he thought it was a loke, but when threatened with a bullet he handed over all his money.

Michael Wise, a wrecker for the Southern Pacific Company at Sacramento, was held up by two men at Embarcadero and Commercial street, just after he had left the steamer Capital City, this morn. left the steamer Capital City, this morning, and robbed of \$9.50.

FINDS BURIED \$1400

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan 2 .- Twenty dollar gold pieces amounting to \$1400 large a shape but of equal quality with were found vesterday by Mrs. William McCorkle of McCool, Ind. They had been buried under a tree across from his home that the larger ones. From nine to ten dozen caps wer given buried under a tree across from his home. eight years ago by her father, Nathanie Mrshall, a carpenter.

JUDGE IS ATTACKED BY PTOMAINES; LEAVES TRAIN AGED EDUCATOR DIES,

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 3.—Judge Smith McPherson of the United States district court of Iowa was forced to leave a train here because of ptomaine poisoning. He was en route from his home at Red Oak. Iowa, to visit a s'ster at Mooresville, Ind. He said he expected to be able to continue his journey today.

TRUST PROSECUTORS NAMED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Special district attorneys to proceed for the government in anti-trust cases were appointed by Attorney-General Mc-Reynolds yesterday. They are Mark Hyman, of the firm of Hyman & Campbell, New York, and Marcus S. Hottenstein, of Allentown, Pa. Hyman has been assigned to the Eastman kodak case in the Federal Court. NOTED WRITER ILL.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Dr. author, is confined to his home here with a severe attack of the grip. It is not believed his condition is serious. He is 84 years old and is one of the most noted neurologists in the country and has achieved much promi-

FOSSIL BONES FOUND. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.--The SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The is sneezing, with chillness and hourse-first discovery in America of the pess, tickling throat and coughing, the bones of a hipparion horse, the long latter especially annoying at bed time, extinct European genus, is announced use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It by Dr. John C. Metriam of the de-

water existed in Chian-

Rub Pain Right Out With Small A. S. Lavenson, in Charge of Midway Northern Company
Trial Bottle of Old "St. Oakland Campaign, Tells Questions President's Right to Make Withdrawals.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-Fresident

Tast's order withdrawing oil lands in for the purpose of reserving them as a fuel supply for the navy department was attacked in the United States district court yesterday on the ground that congress had not vested the president with

Young Machinist Says That He Committed Many Crimes in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Jan 3,-After being held to answer on a charge of having robbed the store of Charles Lauffer, Twentieth and O streets, George Garrett, Twentieth and O streets, George Carrett, a firmer machinist in the Southern Pacific shops, has confessed to committing 13 langlaries in the residence district of Sactiments and in the Oak Park, Highland Park and Upper Stockton sections.

Garrett was arrested in the act of looting the Louffor store. He is 101 and the following the Louffor store. He is 27 years of 1 According to his confession, Garrett was in the habit of retiring early at the home of his mother and, when the memoers of his family were scundly stumbering he would steal from the house and commit

would steal from the house and commit his crimes.

Garrett always went armed with a large caliber revolver and used a chisel to "jimmy" the windows and doors of stores

and residences that he entered.

Garrett received a hall sentence of five years about time valls ag for robbert and was paroled from San Quentin prison.

CLERKS EMPLOYED BY STATE PROGRESSIVES JUHILL LV

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3 -The clerks SACRAMENTO. Jan. 3—The clerks and other employes in the state capitol descended on the county registrar yesterday and registered as Progressives. Out of eighty-pix Progressives. sives Out of eighty-six Prgressives who registered yesterday seventy were from state offices. The total registra-91 were Democrats, 86 Progressives, 55 Republicans, 4 Socialists, 2 non-

Of the 91 Democratic registrations one was that of a woman. Four of the 86 Progressive registrations were those of women. Seven women registered as Republicans.

Many clerks from the highway com-

mission and fish and game commission, porters, gardeners and watchmen at the capitol affiliated with the new party, state acoustrant J. L. Gomes and P. F. F. Cannon assistant adjutant general of California, and one or two other well-known state administration of the well-known state administration of the well-known state administration of the well-known state administration.

The Progressives will make a determined campaign to swell their party registration the first few months are party registration the first few months are party registration the first few months and several in the hope of recruiting many wavering ones who might remain in the Republican party otherwise.

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NEWSIES "SANTA CLAUS"

Pursuant to his annual New Year custom. Lee Bertillion, the Broadway hatter, has again remembered the many Osaland newsboys with a most practical

IN \$20 GOLD PIECES ceived a very handsome full lined cap

Fuller, 81. for twenty-three years princi-pal of the Batavia (N. Y.) High School and General Superintendent of the Batavia school system, a brother of Catharine Fuller of San Francisco, died at Williamsville, N. Y., at the home of Benjamin W. Cornwall Dr. Hugh Young of John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore performed an operation on Fuller last Sep-tember, but the expected relief did not materialize, death following an illness

DIAMOND IMPORTS FOR 1913 ARE \$46,137,328

olds should be treated promptly. If there use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It

versity of California, following exce- of sieer, and lowers the stant median vations in the El Paso region, north of sleep, and lowers the vital resistance to disease. Remember the name, Foley's of Mojece. The foresits resemble closely those of the hipparium which to disease. The compound and avoid substitutes.

(Largest in the History of the Bank) of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities of the

Central Savings Bank

STATEMENT

Branch at Forty-Ninth and Telegraph Ave.

DECEMBER 31, 1913

ASSETS

1—Loans on Real Estate

This comprises loans on real estate secured by recorded first mortgages or deeds of trust, the amount we have loaned on each being only 60% or less of our Apprais-

er's valuation 2—U. S. and other Bonds

This comprises bonds of the United States, Railway Bonds and Bonds of Municipal-570,696.61 ities, the par value of which is \$592,029.16, carried on the books for 603.863.90 3—Coin in Vaults and in Ranks

4—Lot and Building and Safe Deposit Vaults
at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, estimated value of 404,838.80 which is \$600,000.00, carried on the books for

5—Other Real Estate Owned. the estimated value of which is \$150,000.00, carried on our books for 84,769.80

LIABILITIES

1—Guarantee Capital \$1,000,000.00, of which there is paid in in cash....\$ 500,000.00 272.001.86 2—Surplus and Undivided Profits earned.....

3—Due to Depositors

For the half year ending December 31, 1913, interest has been paid at the rate of

Deposits made on or before January 10th will draw interest from January 1st.

\$7,204,179.66 (Signed) H. N. MORRIS, Vice-President,

(Signed) ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1913.

H. B. BELDEN, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Affiliated With the

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF OAKLAND

(Largest National Bank in Alameda County)

Combined Paid Up Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$ 2,400,001.98

What He Believes to Be the Causal Agent.

(By Associated Press)

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.-Details of a discovery of the greatest importance. dealing with the causal agent of scarlet fever, were submitted yesterday the storied for the State refused to prominent citizens of Penna III is dead

when listless.

He was F. F. Canon assistant adjutant genthe he had found a germ which he bethe core eral of California, and one or two lieved to be the cause of the disease

Solve the boss newspaper hustlers, received a very handsome full lined cap, while the less important news venders, the little chaps, received caps, not so large a shape but of equal quality with the larger caps.

From nine to ten dozen caps wer given away by Bertillion this New Year. This is the third time he has remembered these little merchants of the street in this substantial manner.

AGED EDUCATOR DIES,
FOLLOWING OPERATION

RIFFALO N Y., Jan. 2—Gardner, Fuller, 81, for twenty-three years principal of the Balavia (N. 7.) High School and General Superintendent of the Bay.

It is in the proper and the use of navigation of the standard companies.

It is an of 1867. His winter mome received the board, stating that no statistics were available upon which to have the proper rate for the hoave the proper rate for the state of the New York Stock for a 50-cent to California Stup of Figs. In and see that it is smade by the formation of the New York Stock to the little chaps, received caps, not so large a shape but of equal quality with the larger caps.

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The report says the exact mode of transmission of pellagra is still uncertain and urged the continued study of insects as transmitting agents, and of close personal association as possible factors in its apread

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Diamonds and agovernment dry dock capable of accome: Fogel, and, according to the testimons according to figures compiled by William B. Treadwell, jewelry examiner at the

Treadwell, the gem imports in 1913 broke all records.

The figures for 1913 are said to be due in part to the desire of importers to get dicate that the government will proceed in large quantities of gems before the higher duty became effective.

Colds To be Taken seriously.

Intelligent people realize that common

Aver's Hair

noted its growth.

STATE REFUSES TO

dent Officials for Their

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 3 - Com- (By Associated Press)

the immunizing was then discontinued for three months and several murses contracted scarlet fever.

Dr. Walter E. King of Detroit referred to hog cholera, which causes a loss of about \$1,000,000 annually in the meaning of the act and discovered a germ which he believes discovered a germ which he believes to be the cause of the disease.

ATTRIBUTE PELLAGRA

To IMPROPER SEWERAGE

The industrial Accident Board explaining the stuation.

"On December 17th I received a letter from William Lesle. the actuary."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3—News was received a sutting that the wood choopers came within the meaning of the act and were subject to compensation by the United States. He claims he has discovered a germ which he believes to compensation by the State if I chose to insure. Consequently, I went to the offices here, and was informed that the wood choopers came within the meaning of the act and were subject to compensation by the United States. Onsequently. I went to the offices here and was informed that the wood choopers came within the meaning of the act and were subject to compensation by the Crited Bruce. Author and crator, and trender for death of Walland States and grown-uns are plainted in the claims in the ferried a good "inside" clearly of the death of Walland States. Find the western and crator, and the claims in the claims in the claims he has wither home at De Funiak Springs. Scotland, under President Harrison, at his winter home at De Funiak Springs. Find the winter mome replainted in the claims and crator, and the claims in the claims in the claims in the claims in the claim in the clai

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO General ressions decided yesterday.

BUILD ESQUIMAULT DOCK

VANCOUVER, B. C. Jan. 3.—Official

announcement received here vesterday indicates that the Dominion government has decided to purchase a site at Long's when Cromwell Hardwick of Kinsdale.

Disorderiv conduct, Judge Swann of the General ressions decided yesterday.

He was appealed to from the Magistrates' Court to decide whether or not been justiced with sentenced to six months in the workhouse, and held that the sentence should stand. The trouble began has decided to purchase a site at Long's when Cromwell Hardwick of Kinsdale.

the run between Portland and San Francisco, according to announcement last night by W. F. Swan, manager of the company here.
"The Leelenaw is now at Seattle with San Francisco as her nort dust

San Francisco San Francisco she will take pas-sengers and freight for Portland and thereafter will ply on that toute. Later, pemility, the cun may be extended to San Padro

CIVIL WAR NAVAL

tion for the day was 238. Of these Detroit Physician Announces W. R. Prather Criticises Acci- Eliot Callender, Who Served on If Little Tongue Is Coated, Both Land and Sea, Answers Call.

plaint against the operation of the new LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Eliot Callen-accident insurance law was made yester-der, aged 71, commander of the U.S.S.

as that of the standard companies.

GRAPE JUICE "DRINK!!

ANGERS A VIRGINIAN Navy York, Jan. 3.—The Brooklyn Navy Tard received 1509 text books yesterday to be used in carrying out Secretary to be

6,432,177.80

Surely Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't natural ly cross and peevish See if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign its lifthe stomach, liver and bowels need a

your druggist for a su-cent pottle of "California Syrup of Figs. then look and see that it is made by the "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Company." Coun-terfeits are being sold here. Don't

- Advertisement.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTERS

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 3.-Mrs. Charles Mason, who came here from England seven months ago, yesterday gave birth to triplets, all girls. The FOR NAVY INSTRUCTION were named Jessie. Margaret and Eleanor, after President Wilson's three daughters. Mrs. Mason is 50 years old and her husband is 55

There is Comfort in

knowing that you can obtain one tried and proved remedy thoroughly well adapted to your needs. Every woman who is troubled with headache, backache, languor,



and learn what a difference they will make. By parifying the system they insure better digestion, sounder steep, quieter nerves, and bectow the charm of sparking eyes, a species suar complexion and vivacious spirite. Thousands upon thousands of sounds have learned handly that Reecham's Pile are reliable and

The Unfailing Home Remedy



HE New Year came in in the heart of a raging storm, making all the social activities many shime out all the more brightly against the background. Almost every

one had a New Year date, with the big gatherings at the Oakland, at the Country Club, and at the various homes. There never has been so many New Tear dutes, and never so many things to show that Oakland as a great city had really arrived.

The largest crowd assembled at the Hotel Oakland, which, of course, carried off New Year honors, when a

New Year supper. It was fully 2 o'clock before there could be any dancing in comfort, as the lounge was wholly inadequate to accomodate the great crowd which wanted to dance. For every one dances now, and very few people line the walls as onlookers. The great crowd which assem-ර්රාවේ දුර වේදාව විදර්ර සමු සහසුම දු දිස්විසුදාව එව

the prosperity of the city, and the cate paret mineting in the ming of many was that there could not have been a larger space for dancing. But it was a good-natured prowd, and took its knocks and bumps with an equanimity befitting the occasion. Many people went to the theaters early in the evening and by 11 o clock a very brilliant assemblage graced the halls and the lounge of the Oakland. By midnight many guests arrived from the Country Club, adding thereby to the number of beautifullygewned women who graced the hotel for the New Year eve celebration,

Many of the tables were exceedingly attractive, for hostesses had planned, in some instances, their own decorations, and the color study, mingling with the varied colors of the serpentines, was most fascinating.

In the dining room, ball room, grill and corridors of the hotel, one met mally repleschaartes of prominent families, and "Happy New Year" cohoed from every tengue and found expression in sparkling eyes and smiling faces. The Happy New Year surely had the warmest of welcomes in the heart of the city, and no welcome was more enthusiastic than that given the New Year in Oakland's big hotel.

Groups of friends were assembled at the many tables. One of the largest of these groups was that presided over by Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, who had among their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. Norman Long (Nellie McKee) and Sam Bell McKee.

The Walter Scotts entertained a party of friends in honor of their young daughter, Miss Adele Scott, whose debut was made in the after-

At another large table were seated the Vernon Waldrons, the Kosers and popular Miss Elsie Everson, and the onter piece was most fascinating—a great born of plenty, a sign and token for the coming year.

Mr. J. P. Edolf entertained for his family and their young friends, and there were many compliments for charming Mrs. George Porter Baldwin and for pretty Miss Allene Edoff. who is to make her debut next week. in the Edoff party was also Miss for many entertainments in honor of her engagement this winter.

fascinating tables in the large dining their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- known people. Among them were Mr. their turn. room. The table was all in pink, with liam Cresmer of Chicago, who are at and Mrs. John F. Conners, Congress- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough stunning pink favors, and all the the Oakland for a few days. Another man and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, were among the many guests at the guests at the table were high Mother guest at the Forsterer table was Mrs. Miss Eleanor Knowland and Mrs. Oakland, and Mr. James McElroy en-Gooss hats, also in pink. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dargie, who arrived home after Blanche Boardman. Weilbye had a box for their friends a year's absence from the city. Mrs. | The William G. Henshaws, who have the Misses Dunn. and later entertained them at supper. many friends, and she was one of the Bull, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wellington Morse.

tained a brilliant supper party, which worked out in flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, and Mr. the groups were Dr. and Mrs. Hay-the evening. and Mrs. George Wilhelm.

indeed, in the club organized early Edward Walshes. members, but they were doomed to and Arthur Dalliba Thomson. disappointment, because the floor was

wich many neople now dance so well, was assisted in entertaining his guests (Mollie Mathes). the Pledmont Club there were by his son, Melvin Chapman Jr.

of the evening.

His. B. A. Porsterer en- erous hostess.

Helen Nicol, who has been the motif | MRS. JOHN C. BLACK, CHARMING MATRON OF BERKELEY, WHO WAS HOSTESS AT THE CLARE-MONT COUNTRY CLUB THIS WEEK FOR A LARGE PARTY OF FRIENDS.—Habenicht Photo. The Weilbyes had one of the most beautifully decorated table. Among rated table was seated a party of well- and to receive happy greetings in

at the Orpheum early in the evening, Dargie received a welcome home from recently arrived from New York, were One of the tables in the ball room welcomed home by many friends, Mrs. was suggestive of Fruitvale, for Mr. Among their guests were Hen, and most graceful dancers at the Oakland
Mrs. George Pardee, Mrs. Henry Miles when the New Year was welcomed in. Henshaw looked exceedingly well and Mrs. Howard Bray entertained The Ben Woolners had a large party she was exquisitely gowned in the re- guests, among whom were Mr. and of guests, and their big table held as fined style that has also much orig- Mrs. Bain and Miss Elsie Marwedel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor enter- a centerpiece a battleship, beautifully inality about it. Her daughters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dicekmann Harry Chickering and Miss Florence and Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn were among came late, and among their guests In many cotories of guests one found Henshaw, were most attractive and the late arrivals, and both are very

Iward G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutch- The R. M. Fitzgeralds also enter-Among the Piedmont prominent Coogan and the Charles Snocks. inson entertained guests, among them tained their friends at one of the families are some of the younger set | Another group included the Bert S. being Miss Hernice Bromwell and Mr. larger tables in the ball room. and who have learned to dance very well, Hubbards, the E. A. Herons and the Martin of Ross Valley. Mrs. Hutch- among their guests were the Wallace inson carried off many honors among Everetts and Miss Mona Crellin. this winter at Piedmont. Their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard the younger matrons, for her gown Dr. and Mrs. J. Loran Pease were friends would have liked to have seen Smith had a table very exquisitely was planned along very exquisite lines, among the popular people who were some of the really beautiful dancing decorated in holiday red. Among It was a dainty creation in lovely entertaining friends, and Mr. and which is characteristic of the club their guests were Miss Mollie Conners Parisian tones of pale blue and cerise, Mrs. George Gross were among toe crowded for the lovely tango, popular hosts of the evening, and he guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene Clarks were also at the New Year

mat at the Oakland on New Year's The William Thornton Whites also brought with them Mrs. Henshaw's was much admired.

were Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, groups of old-time friends. In one of were among the popular dancers of stunning, and deserved the happy New Year greetings showered upon them.

and its lines were extremely graceful those who danced exceedingly well. Mr. M. C. Chapman was one of the The Hutchinsens had also as their The Victor Metcaifs, and the Leon; dance and Mrs Watcalf's pown in a The Tyler Henshaws came late and fascinating shade of Pompelian blue,

Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed, entertained a party of young friends daughter, Miss Pearl Cawston, who Dr. and Mrs. Buteau and Rabbi

that they had a home is at the Oakland, was the cen- them later to supper at the Oakland. Among those to whom New Year body goes to an "at home" when the Adele Scott.

over later to the Oakland to wish and Stanley Moore was one of the there is a crowd at a reception, it is a trimmed in tuile and lace, and bright and men who never went to a neighparty of triends at a very! At another very constituting deco-their friends "A Happy New Year" many hosts of the evening, who en-true test of the popularity of the evening with exquisitely hand made bor's house at any other time, would

hostess and her young daughter. So French rosebuds in tones of pale Adele must be filled with gladness.

Mrs. Dudley Kinsell Mrs. McUlure Gregory
Mrs. Barry Bishop
Mrs. Lorraine LongStroth
Mrs. Warren Harreld
Mrs. George Rodolph
Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen Mrs. Thomas Hogan
Mrs. Fred. Faroum
Mrs. Mrs. Hogan
Mrs. Stroth
Mrs. Stroth
Mrs. Strart Hawley
Mrs. Mrs. A. Schilling
Mrs. W. A. Strock Among the origin young sinks who ity in fine decorating. The drawing young girls she has known most intidanced specially well and were unroom was a lovely study in pink, and mately, who have been her dear usually attractive in charming gowns the young debutante received with friends from childhood days. The her mother, against a background of group of young girls made a most

tertained at the New Year's supper.

the evening were those worn by:

were the Misses:

Florence Henslaw Pearl Cawston

Margaret Moore Lilla Lovell Phyllis Lovell Edith Benjamin Anita Crellin

Margaret Warner Alice Palmer

Paulice Aluma Marguerite Black Florence Wells Agnes Wells

You, California!"

Mrs. O. D. Hamilto Mrs. Sam Breck

Helen Coogna Clbs Poses Uste Poses Sue Nicoli

Of course, a little dissatisfaction

have liked the off them to of dance

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SHOWERS OF RAIN AND GOOD

WISHES GREET MISS SCOTT.

girl.—and it was Tennyson who ex-were little children. This year their ing in comfort, but that could not he referred to "the rose-bud garden after Christmas, as Miss Scott waited

great success of the New Year evening gathering. For the official re- everywhere in the home, and a lovely ber of guests from all around the bay turns from the Hotel place the muni- arrangement of bamboo, and the din- called at the home of the Walte. ber of guests at 1890,—as many as ing room was the most effective study Scotts during the hours of the recep. the St. Francis and Palace combined, seen anywhere this year,-because tion, making the event one of the The New Year gathering was a the tropical effect was so splendid as most important social dates of the bright affair, and more than ever peo- against the storm of the winter day, holiday season. Late in the evening ple echoed in their hearts the refrain A huge calabash filled with tropical Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott chapersung by the entertainers,-"I Love fruits was an unusual centerpiece, oned their daughter and her young original.

gown of rare beauty, the entire gown Miss Adele Scott was one of the The old year was brightened by was of superb Irish crotchet, and or-belies of the ball, and she easily car-

many social activities, but brightest chids made a charming touch of color ries off the honors of being one of the of all perhaps, was the reception on on the corsage. Her ornaments were best and most absolutely perfect danthe coming out of popular Miss Adele Miss Adele Scott has never looked measures up equally well with the

Among the many effective gowns of the hearts of Mrs. Scott and Miss pink. Among the members of the rethat so many of their friends are ceiving party who were very exquisite loyal and true, and in the midst of a gowns were: pouring rain came to their home to Mrs. Heary Miles BullMrs. H. C. Kergan, Mrs. R. A. Perry Mrs. Millard J. offer good wishes to the popular M_{of}

offer good wishes to the popular of Santa Rosa Mrs. C. F. Robrer of Santa Rosa Mrs. C. F. Robrer of Santa Rosa Mrs. C. F. Robrer of Santa Rosa Mrs. C. M. Craft Mrs. C. M. Craft Mrs. Cooting a popular of Santa Rosa Mrs. C. M. Craft Mrs. Walter Morgan Reedingly artistic setting for a lovely young debutante of the day. eedingly artistic setting for a lovely Among her many acquaintances, stories of Mrs. Scott's wonderful abil-'at home." and her friends have long

ing more charming this winter than kins, and Rosalind Cassidy. have been possible in the lace of the of girls."

Wednesday afternoon, which marked diamonds.

time and which we will be the start of the motion of the and amount them ley. There were many tributes for were the Misses Berrita Fisher, Muthe young debutante, and her flowers riel Zahn, Barbara Miller, Marian were lovely, and there has been noth- Lawrie, Marjorie Lawrie, Ethel Perthe pictures we have had, of charm- This coterie of young girl friend: ing young girls in the midst of many has never failed to keep Christman flowers. A floral environment seems Eve together for the last fifteen years was evident from those who would the proper setting for a fair young. They began the custom when they

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Laymance
Mrs. George W.
Fisher

Mrs. Frederick WelMorse

Scort Mrs. Fre-lington

pressed for us that appreciation when relebration took place the Saturday for the arrival of her friend, Miss There were palms and flowers Cassidy from Tacoma. A large numand was a color motif effective and girl friends, and an equal number of young men to the Oakland, for the Mrs. Scott received her guests in a New Year supper and dance there.

cers on this side of the bay. And she Scott, the only daughter of Mr. and so well, and indeed all brunettes most expert dancers in the new steps

Mrs. J. Welter Scott. The families should wear pale pink. Her gown at the St. Francis dansants. of both Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott was specially becoming to her, and it Miss Scott's coming-out "at home" were pioneers in Oakland, so there was beautifully designed in pink bro- was a very elaborate affair, and anare many old-time friends who took cade, superbly trimmed in silver lace. other charming young girl has been



MISS ALMA WISE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS, CLARK WISE, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN EXTENSIVE-LY FOR THEIR DAUGHTER AT THEIR COUNTRY HOME IN MILL VALLEY.—Fraser Photo.

the greatest interest in the coming. The costume was set off with a added to the list of the season's deout of their charming and digue

Mrs. Herbert Hamilton very delightfully, and Robert Sharon entertained a party of young friends, and Mrs. Friedlander made up a con- not have done worse with his after- who attracted great attention was ENTIRELY ON SHELF. In and Mrs. Walter Starr and also was one of the successful hosts The I. A. Berettas were among those genial party which attended the Or- noon, for it not only poured but it Miss Rosalind Cassidy of Tacoma, who entertained at a box party at the pheum early in the evening and later blew a gale. That is a trying position who came from the North to be pres- grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Thuses have been away Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, whose Crpheum, taking their guests with went on to supper at the Oakland. for a young debutante.—for every- ent at the coming-out of her friend, Proctor for the New Year reunions

NEW YEAR CALL NOT

Their many friends are exceedingly they make possible in their home. It

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lilies of the valley and pink tuile. The old clerk of the weather could A member of the receiving party

reception of welcome all fer of a party of friends, whom she Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer were greetings were extended in full mea- sun is shining, and most people want. Miss Cassidy's gown was very was a very charming custom of the and with them were Mrs. contentained royally and who greatly guests for New Year's eve of the sure was A. A. Moore, senior, who to stay home when it pours rain. lovely, and most artistic. It was of old days,—of not so very long ago fanitates one montioned are more general across the same tief exist and the supplet will will provide an an analysis and an an

pellation of "Tommy." She is a col-

loge girl with exceptionally fine train-

ing bright and most structure. Date

has a large number of friends in coi-

lege and also among the younger act

of girls just out of formal school days.

She has found time for social activi-

ties as well as for college work, and is

an altogether charming type of the

The Ewing home is on Vernon

fagning time married and state

that custom, having eliminated the New Year's Day. elements which made it objectionable.

Their friends much appreciated the courtesy last year of the Proctors, in extending hospitality on New Year's Day, and the "at home" this year was so enjoyable that their friends are will be an annual date.

charm-there is something about it different from almost any other form different from almost any other form | The older | While in Paris she studied music with | The levely home of the Chabots is one | They are giving the "at home" in people meet informant, and the a unsence and she also spent unsurpassed record for true-hearted younger people of these families as much time in England and Scotland, hospitality. All her friends are de-Club. They have a large circle of well, and the New Year greetings take being entertained by friends and enon a truer tone, there is a more sin- joying motor trips of interest, especialcere note in them, when offered by Iy in Scotland. friends who have walked down life's Mrs. Dargie spent also several weeks road a long way together, and the in Spain, traveling extensively there

placte is exceptable e, and they had also their own come home from many friends. y, 3g friends to add to the brightness of the day.

The drawing room was very lovely GUESTS AT LUNCHEON. with its decorations in pink roses and Mrs. Bruno Albert Forsterer was lilies of the valley, and the dining room, with its table representing abounding plenty, was a delightful

Year." We are learning to return to reception one of the bright events of day time this year.

☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. DARGIE REACHES HOME LAST DAY OF OLD YEAR.

the year was Mrs. William E. Dargie.

younger people feel that note in the and enjoying one of the most wonderair, and the real New Year atmos- ful and picturesque trips possible in Latope. On net Way nome Mis. Dat-That was the charm of the Proc- | gie was the guest of friends in New ions' New Year reception. Air. and look City, and also in Atlanta, Geor-j Mrs. Proctor invited the many frands gia, and she was one of the guests at

> 0 0 0 VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

the hostess on Wednesday at a most delightful luncheon, making her guest Another dainty debutante is Miss

MRS. DUNN AND MRS. BOCQUERAZ TO ENTERTAIN.

Cards have been sent out this week Among the returning travelers of by Mrs. James P. H. Dunn and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, who will entertain given in the latter part of January, hoping that whenever the Proctors who returned to her lakeside home in their friends at a series of two after- the hostesses to be Mrs. Nusbaumer, are at home on "New Years," there the last day of the year, after an ab- noons, at their home on Perry street. Ars. Elsie Harmon Nusbaumer, Mrs. sence of several months. Most of the They will entertain on the afternoons A reunion of old families has a rare time was spent abroad, where Mrs. of January 15 and 16, and bridge will Dargie had a most wenderful trip. offer the diversion of the afternoon.

> come to her home very affectionate the season. greetings for "A Happy New Year." **☆ ☆ ⊅**

PICTURES IN THE MEDDIFR.

her debut, which will probably take The guests included a number of the who have for years been entertained the New Year's celebration at the place next season, is Miss Julia Moore, former schoolmates of the guest of ty Mrs. MacDermot in the family Hotel Oakland, receiving there a wel- an attractive sub-debutante who has honor; among them being Misses not yet made her formal entre into Helen Acker, Edith Armes, Gertrude the social set of her elders Miss Baker, Margaret Boverous, Adele Moore is a charming young girl and Engelhardt, Mae DuVal, Doris Badgeher coming out within a season or so ley, Carol Ebberts, Marian Greenis looked forward to with great antic-] ipation by both her friends in Berkeley and in Oakland.

of honor Mrs. William T. Cresmer of Alma Wise who, although she has not Mrs. Proctor wore a handsome Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Cresmer were yet "gone out" to any great extent, is gown, very exquisite and dainty, and here for a few days as guests at the regarded as a favorite among her it was planned along very charming Hotel Oakland, having come west for young friends. Miss Wise is the the Christmas holidays with Mr Cres- daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wise Among the well-known people at mer's parents at Fresno. Mr. Cres- and to her is attributed the honor of

wish the family "A Happy New Francisco who helped to make the occasions which brightened our holi- tains quite frequently for her many girl friends and her affairs are always of the daintlest type,

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"AT HOME" ON JANUARY SOCIAL CALENDAR.

A very delightful reception will be Pauline Schweer Nusbaumer and Miss Schweer. They will be at home on Wednesday, the twenty-first of January, from three until six o'clock.

and the or agree productions, come that a What votedly attached to Mrs. Chabot, and friends and the "2t home" bids fair from all sides this season there have to be one of the largest receptions of

> CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON FOR MRS, GEORGE DANIELS.

M. S. J. am Symposium and the second One of the younger girls whom it fore Christmas gave a luncheon for s account d will by a sackes after Mis. George Damels (Helen High). wood, Marian Hook, Ethel Davis,











YOUTH OF SOCIETY PURCE PARCINES

The Dansants have been given over in a large measure to the young people who are enjoying holiday vacation days, and at the St. Francis there have been many happy satherings of young people. Mrs William Crocker brought the young people of her family to the dansant last week and entertained for them there.

Mrs. Oscar Long chaperoned a large party of young people, among whom were the Misses Amy and Sally Long, Amy Reque, Elizabeth Adams and their guests from the Ransom school. An equal number of young men were asked to join them, and the young people greatly enjoyed their afternoon at the St. Francis.

A large number of Oakland people were at the dansant on Friday and four of the large tables were together, and were chaperoned by Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs Charles Butters, Miss Mollie Conners and Mrs. H. C Cap-דנקיקן

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EDOFF RECEPTION.

The social world is looking forward with much interest to the large reception at the Edoff home, which will mark the coming out of the sweet boung daughter of the household, Miss Allene Edoff.

Mrs. George Porter Baldwin and Miss Edoff will be assisted by a numher of their intimate friends, among whom will be.

Mrs. Thomas Coghill, Mrs. William

Hinckley, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Miss Laura Nicholson, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Lulu Webster, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. Leon Clark, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Earth Selby, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham. Miss Elsie Clifford, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. Montell Taylor, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Wallace Everett, Mrs. Arthur Tisheira, Mrs. Fanny Thomas, Mrs. John Stetson, Miss Sinclair, Miss Ethel Valentine, Mrs. George Jensen. the Misses Ruth and Esther Sharon. Carmen and Esperance Ghhardelli, Helen Ritchie, Philena Wetmore, Barbara Bromwell, Carol Pardee, Alfreda Wright, Helen Nicol, Ruth Jones.

The coming out of Miss Allene Edoff bids fair to represent in many ways one of the brilliant social affairs of the year.

THE MEDDLER.



MISS GLADYS PEART, ONE OF THE YOUNGER SET OF PIEDMONT, WHO HAS ENTERTAINED CON-GIADYS PEART, ONE OF THE YOUNGER SET OF PIEDWONA, WHO HAS ACCURATE BAY, SIDERABLY THIS SEASON AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY, —McCullagh Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor sentative in Chicago.

William. Thomson Mr. and Mrs. Charles. w. William D. Bates naves and Mrs. Freder-Dienkmann Mrs. Hatts

Mrs. Cresmer, who is a most charm-

fully entertained at luncheon at the uies Cigriste Lobse Mrs. Thomas Creilin in a banket for a centerpiece and Eva-

the New Year's reception given by mer is a prominent newspaper repre-being one of the most attractive Miss Bromwell accompanied her Dibblee home, and it has been im-career. He is a member of the Friday young girls of local society.

ing young matron, was very delight. a most hospitable hostess and is one she met Mr. Martin, and the interest homes in the entire state. Oakland by Mrs. Forsterer. The table Black entertained at the Claremont its beginning there.

with lovely orchids for the guesta, | Miss Gladys Peart is one of a co-|fine, independent fashion. He is the |LUNCHEON. Mrs. Forsterer took her guests with terie of young girls, among whom is vice-president and manager of the Pa- Mrs. Charles Hutchinson (Gertrude popular.

MISS JULIA MOORE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. WALTON N. MOORE OF VERNAL AVENUE, WHO MAY MAKE HER DEBUT THIS SEASON OR NEXT.—Boye Photo. Alice Rowley, Isabelle Scupham and in the highest praise. He graduated

joined the party in the afternoon ture and of distinction. The many admirable table decorative scheme. when a shower of kitchen utensils friends of the Bromwell family will was presented to Mrs. Daniels, mak- feel that they have added to their Cutting home on Durant street, where ing a joily little surprise for her. The circle another friend ter, mach morth table decorations were in hollyberries while: and a Christmas tree in the living; Pretty Barbara Buemwell is the Fourth-avenue Heights.

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GENTINE

ROMANCE. given for her young cousin, Miss of this happy little bride-elect. Bromwell.

prose, it is delightful to note genuine inent in business circles all over the romance, and this engagement cer- coast. The home of the Martins in atale to a most charming late state

pink carnations beautifully arranged the largest parties of the New Year's man-one who knows how to work and how to carre out a career in a GIVES

three years ago from Yale Univer-Mrs. Ralph High, Mrs. Benjamin sity, carrying off many honors, and Smith and Mrs. George Lackie also he is a man of much ability, of cul-

room was hung with the gifts for the youngest daughter of Mrs. Fanny TAKE, THE kitchen shower. Mrs. Daniels will Bromwell, and she belongs to the GREENWOOD HOME. soon move into her new home in younger set of girls who are hardly out of school. Not yet 20, she will probably be the youngest bride-elect R. Allen will take the Greenwood of the year. She is very sweet, and home on Jackson street, which they pretty, and altogether charming, and will occupy until the Greenwoods re-The announcement on Friday of the she has many relatives and friends to turn from abroad engagement of Miss Barbara Brom-|make these engagement data very | The engagement of Miss Bromwell Martin lives across the bay. How-their eleverness, their artistic percep- abounding measure. ever, intimate friends have known of tion, an optimistic way of looking at Mr. Martin's devotion to pretty Miss life altogether delightful, and for EWING ENGAGEMENT Bromwell and have expected the an-their great affection for their friends, INTERESTS SOCIETY. nouncement, which Mrs. Charles and their generous kindnesses always. Another engagement of much im-

In these days of matter-of-fact the millionaire, who is so very prom- to Mr. Joseph Hunt.

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her to hear Meibs and Kubelik, thus Miss Georgians. Fitzgerald, a bride- cific Cement Gun Company of San Alien, gave a very beautiful luncheon. Miss Grace Ewing is a most deconcluding an accession of unasual in- clear, for whom May Peart entertain- Francisco, and a young man of whose at her home on Durant street to an- lightful girl, known to her family and to many guests from fine berest, and marking one of the rare od only recently. Miss Pourt enter- business ability all older men speak nounce the engagement of her bright all her friends by the endearing ap-

young cousin. Mrs Hutchinson is known as one of the most artistic of the vounger matrons and all her entertainments have a design that is as unique as it is charming. The decoclaborate. American Beauty roses glowed in a splendid mass of color and perfume, and orchids added a levely touch of saft color tones to an

The Hutchinsons have taken the they will entertain their friends this

On Monday Mr. and Mrs Charles

well and Mr. John Martin, known to bright ones for her. She comes of a and Mr. Martin is one of the most gold. his friends everywhere as "Jack" family which has a wide circle of important of the year, and good Martin, came as a surprise to the friends, and the women of her family wishes and congratulations are pourfriends of the young people, as Mr. circle have been distinguished for ing in upon the young people in

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Hutchinson made at the luncheon So there is much to brighten the path portance was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Ewing, the Mr. Martin's father is John Martin, engagement of their daughter. Grace.

> Mr. Hunt is one of the best-known young men of our city, one who has

aunt, Mrs. Charles R. Allen, and her proved and beautified in so many Night Club and is exceedingly popu-Mrs. John C Black of Berkeley is cousin to Ross last summer, and there ways that it is one of the loveliest lar with a large circle of friends, both here and across the bay. His father Oakland. Sixteen of the young matrons of the most beautiful of the younger in each other, which has finally deep. No date has been set for the is one of the members of the wellmatrons in east bay circles. Mrs. ened into this happy engagement, had wedding of Mr. Martin and Miss known firm of Hunt, Hatch & Com-Bromwell, but it is something in pany, which represents the leading decorations were very lovely, with Country Club this week with one of Mr. Martin is a splendid young time which will not long be deferred, activities in the great canning interests of this coast. The Hunt home is dal attention.

[Picdmont and one of the most]

Society



HE engagement of Miss Lillian Hausman, the pretty Hausmann of 2036 Eleventh avenue, to Alfred J. Lewis, son of Captain J. day at a prettily appoint-

ed luncheon and party at the former's iome. Eleven were present at the af-The color scheme was red and not been set, but it is thought that it will be an early event. Both Miss Hausand popular in the younger set of the were: Miss Valerie Dassonville, Miss Miss Mabel Hawkyard, Miss Marie Hannstra, Miss Jessie Anton, Miss Louise Romp, Miss Grets Altchison, Miss Alzire Nelson, Mrs. Edward Russell and Mrs.

> ***** * * * ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. C Hardt entertained recently in commemoration of their fourth wedding anniversary. The guests in cluded Mr and Mrs. Henry Heinemann, Miss Grace Eagles and Lloyd Wynn.

TEA AT MANLAND.

Miss Helen Nicol was the guest of honor this afternoon at a delightfully arpointed luncheon given by Miss Ruth the affair being given at the Hotel and girl friends of the bride-elect were present and following the luasheon the guests attended a matines. Miss Jones in the house guest of Miss Nicol at the latier's home in Berkeley, and while visiting here, will be shown com-

A pretty church



Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home

nice as he can. He tells me he loves me tery much and has even asked me to

marry him, saying if I did not he was through with girls I know that he gave

up going with a girl worth \$200,000 to go

I hever would advise any one to marry

whout fore Wait intl you love the

young man before you marry him. Don't

you think that perhaps you are more in love with the memory of the first young

man than you are with him in reality?

Perhaps .f he came back now you would

whether it is impossible for you to love

HE MAKES GOOD WAGES.

attie advice and help me in mm trouble

wor'd. We are ergaged, but do not in-

which both will be next year. I make

made him awful angry. And I think I

did right. She had several girl friends

who are not good girls, and I have been

trying to make her give them up, and she has kept away from them all. But

there is one girl, whose brother she used

mother died when she was 15 and since

then she has been in a truste family

She has a married sister, who, instead of warning her and giving her advice seems to encourage her. And as none of

her aunts seem to take enough interest in her to advise her I am worrying over

her day and night. Now, she thinks it

is only her boy friends she should be careful of, and I agree with her; but I

think it is just as important, and more

so, that she shoulld be careful of her girl

IS \$14 SUFFICIENT?

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man

B. R."

friends as well.

good wages at my trade and also side

' Deur Miss Pipke: Please gile me a

I am 26 and have been going with a girl

him or not before you refuse him

BETTIE"

OAKLAND TRIBUNE



Romance Ends in Divorce Is Love a Form of Madness? Mrs. Goodwin Seeks Release

Says Army Husband Robbed

Her SAN FRANCIS-CO, Jan. 3— Robert Dwight Goodwin, first lieutenant Fourth Infantry, former judge advocate of the western army divis-

ion, was made the

rorce suit filed in the local courts yesterday by Mary Tillson Goodwin, daughter of Colonel John Tillson, U. S. A. Mrs Goodwin, who lives at the Victoria hotel, charges desertion, failure to provine, extieme craelty and habitual intemperation.

Goodwin, who is stationed at Galveston, Tex., created quite a stir in arm; circles when he disappeared from this city two years ago while acting as indee advocate and was not heard of until he turned up in Washington several weeks later suffering from mental abberation. The information was to the effect Lieutenant Goodwin's condition work. Mrs. Goodwin ascribes it to anoth-

er cause. She says her husband obtained a 10days leave of abwithout her knowledge and disappeared and sne heard nothing further of him until she read in the Army and Navy Journal that he had been robbed of his watch and money in New York city and later taken to the Reed General hospital at Washington, Mrs. Goodwin says

supported wholly by

COUNTESS EVENILA

"AFFINITY" EARLE IS

HEARD FROM AGAIN

WOMAN BOOMED

FOR GOVERNORSHIP

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Advices were received

SALEM, Or., Jan. 3.—Those who have

poses to support his secretary to succeed

It was Miss Hobbs who was sent by

to investigate the saloon business.

now Governor West has sent Miss Hobbs to Copperfield, the little wide open min-

ing town in Eastern Oregon, to claimp

WITH WOMAN PASSENGER

for him.
"I was born in the army. My father was stationed at Fort Keogh at the time and said I should marry an army man, but he insisted on this divorce, and I know he is right, but it is very hard. When all this is over STAND FOR SUFFRAGE

stationed in China."

Her brother, Lieutenant J. C. Tillson, is in the Tenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Riley in Kansas.

COUNTESS WANTED TO DE A OFFERN

NEW YORK, Jan 3 .- It was brought out in the suit brought by M. Blair Coan against A. Hanry Statean that the Countess Eulalia, formerly the wife of John B. Stetson, had ambitions to be queen of Portugal. She is said to have financed a prospective revolution in Portugal with a view to making the count, her husband, king of Fortugal. Coan is suing Mr. Stetson, son of the countess, for \$40,000 allexed to be due bim for services in an alleged attempt to place the countess and her husband on the

SISTERS PRINCIPALS IN A DOUBLE WEDDING

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 2-The Misses Margaret and Elsie Casey, daughters of Supervisor James T. Casey of the First supervisor James I. Casey of the First township. San Mateo county, surprised County Clerk Joseph Nash yesterday by appearing in his office with their respective fiances and requesting marriage licenses. A double wedding will take place at the supervisor's home in Colma Tuesday, when John F Barrett, a young contractor of San Francisco, will be united in marriage to Miss Eisie, while Miss Margaret will be the bride while Miss Margaret will be the bride of Robert D Savage Jr., a farmer of Half Moon Bay.

PEARY EREAKS RULE TO HONOR DAUGHTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 - Miss Marie

Bread, The Staff

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Then when bread is such an important item why not interest sourself and have made of the best - A A G C G

grades of flour: -Good. -Better, BEST. lt is acknowl-edged by all that the BRST flour is brand is in your

By DORIS BLAKE.



But love is a stupendous parador. You are roll elaborate a theory will record and will an with me just as long as I will can not elaborate a theory with regard to it which shall be at once entirely con-

usurper.

When love takes possession of an individual it controls the judgments, tastes. and irelinations. It is the man infatuation of love-and not the prompting of reason—that causes men and women—more frequently the latter—to give up often for a worthless object, friends, hap-

Carlyle tells us that "love is not alto- hearted lover, indeed, and I can't feel gether a delirium; vet " has been that he really loved you. Try to love her infatuation indulges in the most ser-

strange tyrannies, love is perhaps the ago my uncle, who is very wealth, told most welcome guest that knocks at the me I would have to give her up, or he door of the human heart. Reason has was through with me. I wrote and told her own place and her own work. But him I never would give her un, which it is to love that we look for the most generous impulses and the noblest inspirations. It is love that redeems our life from cold prosaic duliness, that sweetens and enriches all its springs.

TELLS HER SISTER NICE THINGS. to go with before she not me, who is "Dear Mass Blake. I am a girl of 10 always to ling to get her to see that to have been going without a companion their house. Her brother has just got for about seven months, because I hadn't hack out of the reform school and I had

heep con.pan, with. There's a soung go out there. She blames it to jealous man, about 22, who seems to like me. He and promised she will be true, and I about me, but he never says anything pan't fealous, but I can't seem to make of the sort to me. He is my plant teach, her understand that I am not afraid of er, and he's very, very bashful He's a the follows but of the civils. The case can you tell me what to do to gain his love and make him talk, and stop being being a way from these bad it can keep her so bashful around my mother? e and make him taus, and one bashful around my mother?

You will have to wait until the young

After the tea Miss Peary took her assistants to the Army and Navy Club dance.

Among those in the receiving party Miss for the for him is true, and I am sure his is for me. We are engaged. Do you his is for me. We are engaged. Do you try to persuade your uncic that the lake your advice. Now don't break my Diebtrich of New York, the deubtante's aunt, who presided at the table

STAND FOR SUFFRAGE

OR WOMEN WILL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan ?—Notice was seried by Mrs Medill M Cormack, Chairman of the suffrage congressional committee, on congressional districts in November wait two or three years. That doesn't lon to marry and feel sure that you will Leverme Feetberg. Detailed the proposed in a sad plight. Can't you try to persuade your uncic that the young lady is entirely worthy of his add have not been definitely you try to persuade your uncic that the sade in minution? And can't you try again to persuade her to give up the companion. In this is for me. We are engaged. Do you try to persuade your uncic that the sade in a sad plight. Can't is friends as well.

Figure 3. It is admit we are both young, but my love for him is true, and I am sure you try to persuade your uncic that the sade in a sad plight. Can't of the Intermediate school of East Oak-land have not been definitely you try to persuade your uncic that the sade in think it best for us to marry? I will take your advice. Now don't break my hims it best for us to marry? I will take your advice. Now don't break my hims it best for us to marry? I will take your advice. Now don't break my young lady is entirely worthy of his add think it best for us to marry? I will think it best for us to marry? I will take your advice. Now don't break my you try again to persuade your uncic that the lady is entirely worthy of his add that not the cast were the cieter pupils appeared in Longfellow's poem, Evangeline. Which was one of the enter pupils and have not been definitely you are not entered in the sade pupils. The pupils are the cieter pupils and have not been definitely y

ALWAYS TREATED LIKE A LADY. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping company with a little girl of 18 for the last nine months, and have learned here yesterday that Ferdinand Pinney to love her dearly. About two months Earle, the American artist, and a woman age I left my home town and went to not expect her to give up all other com-pany, for I had no claim on her, but \$14 a week sufficient to keep a wife and her letters became briefer and colder all also her two children? along. Some time ago I went back home a picnic, and she gave me a date, but her attitude was so very cold and been watching the course of politics at unfriendly that I suspected that I was been watching the course of pointes at the State Hotse for the past year are predicting that Miss Fern Hobbs, the private secretary of Governor West, who ised the invading forces at Copperfield yesterday, is not an unlikely candidate. There is notling in the constitution of the State of Oregon to prevent a woman but for no avail. It seems that I was the State of Oregon to prevent a woman but for no avail. It seems that I was the state of the constitution of the State of Oregon to prevent a woman but for no avail. It seems that I was the state of the state of the past year are not of much interest to her any more. I came back and have not heard from her since, although I wrote her a letter.

> Persist in your attentions, James, until you are sure that the young lady really does not like you. Perhaps she was just a little unhappy about some-

> PARENTS WON'T LISTEN TO IT. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, and go love each other very much and would like to marry, but our parents will not listen to such a thing. I am making \$10.80 a week. I think that is enough to live on. What do you think?

> What silly children you are! Of course your are too young to marry. You aren't making enough money to support your-

COULD HARDLY GIVE HIM UP. "Dear Miss Blake: I would like to ask on getting married, but when he told his ledy and have lived true to her since

The proceed up? Did I do right is not marring him energy to not for you, she does not let be referred by the proceed of the process of the pr

The "Don't Care" Woman

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

PE meet her frequently the woman who does not care and who al-ways says, "Why should I bother!" or, "I should worry!" And she al-ways looks the same listless and drooping, careless with her attire, her face devoid expressive of indifference, her general manner as impressive as a picture exhibited in total dark-

Some time or other the "don't care" woman has turned in the wrong direction at some cross-

makes the traveling worth while,

themselves and give no thought of the opinions of others, but, oddly enough, the "don't care" woman is not of this type. Rather, she mutely invites what she might naturally expect—un-

does not care what others think of her, there is no reason why she should not make the most of herself, for at least her own sake. improvement is to ignore life itself, and the penalty for such ignorance is sure to weigh heavily

LELLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS. AGNES-If a personal reply 13 wanted a stamped, addressed envelope must be inclosed. I am sorry, but I cannot give you a dve for your hair. I shall, however, send you a formula for removing blackheads and a remedy for an oily complexion if you will send

dency to chap be careful in what spiced foods. They will irritate the lips At night apply a good cold allow it to stay on all night. The

C. D -When the lips have a ten-

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she never found that which which is an understanding of the true incentive of living. There are those who live to

expressed by others-and then takes umbrage at these opinions.

For to ignore the opportunities of at one time or another.
Surely every normal woman

should have pride and joy in the development of her natural gifts. No woman should be content to 'just live along." It is a crime against nature to neglect the

Answers to Queries

me a stamped, addressed envelope.

should reflect emotions of healthfulness and of joy. Her mouth should curve with smiles, not droop in the corners adn bespeak a deadened mind. Her cheek should be firm, and not wrinkled, faded, or roughened through years of neglect.

body, which is the manifestation

of her greatest creation. This is

a thought which may well be

meditated upon by the woman who "doesn't care." She rebels

against herself when she ignores the requirements of intelligent,

happy living. Her shoulders were

formed to be held firmly in posi-tion not to droop Her limbs were fashioned to move with

after the other. Her hair is nature's own gift of ornamentation

and never was intended to lack gloss and shine, to appear dull, and to be suffered in unkempt disorder. Her eves should eni-

not to drag wearily one

The "don't care" woman never finds joy in hving. It is only when she awakens from her sullen dream of selfishness and what it is to live. And after she has learned that it is best to do ner duty by herself she then finds a joy in the fact that she does not live unto herself—that she gives and receives happiness through amounting to something

Remember: An untidy, ne-glectful, lazy woman is to humanity what a gloomy, rainladen cloud is to a bright day.

to those about her.

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

following is also good. Take nine parts of lanolin and one part of olive oil. Mix thoroughly and rub on the lipe before retiring. Do this every night until the lips become

sary as food to keep the system and complexion in good order. Take a kalss of hot water before breakfast and several glasses of water between meals. Never drink ice cold water.

A. Σ.—Colá sores come as the sulf of colás, of inalgestion, and injury to the lips. If a cold sore has formed it should not be inter-fered with. It should heal under the scab, and by so doing it will not leave a scar. The minute a cold sore is discovered it should be wet with camphor and then cover the spot with subnitrate of bismuth, so that the cold sore will be covered with a paste. It may scatter it, and in any event it will lessen its size. Peroxide will also check them. Be careful and do not pick at a cold sore, for they are apt to cgrow larger and will leave a permanent scar.

MOTHER-Why don't you have your child's nose and throat examthe child has adenoids. These are injurious to the health. I would advise you to have them removed immediately.

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

School Is Making Loves to Swing Junior League to Its Plans for Exercises

congressional districts in November against all candidates who oppose or do not stand for the suffrage amendment to the constitution.

Wait two or three years. That doesn't up your never regret the step, I should advise you mean that you will have to give up your to marry. But you will have to decide to the constitution.

Wait two or three years. That doesn't up your never regret the step, I should advise you have to decide to marry. But you will have to decide what one of the alternatives to take to cause you know all of the circumstances and I don't.

Wait two or three years. That doesn't up your will have to decide what you will have to decide what one of the alternatives to take to cause you know all of the circumstances and I don't.

WEST OAKLAND HOME CHRISTMAS A SUCCESS

of 23 and in love with a widow ten years my senior. This lady has always been namen Mrs. Lyans had been arrested in Norway on a charge of abducting Earles. System of the word of th Claus presented recently to the boys and glals of the West Oakland Home, the kiddles say that dear old Santa was very merry Christmas.

The gifts this year were distributed by Miss Grace Trevor, president of the

I do not approve of a marriage with so much difference in age between the man and the woman, especially since you don't seem to love her very devotedly. Tou are too young to think of marriage, anyway, and you have no right to burder yourself with the care of a family on \$14 a week.

HE IS IN A GOOD BUSINESS.

The evening she appeared the playground officers to consider the program were anyway, and you have no right to burder yourself with the care of a family on \$14 a week.

HE IS IN A GOOD BUSINESS.

The evening she appeared the playground officers to consider the playground of the playground of the playground of the playgrounds added to the program were will be a number of playgrounds added to the present chain, which is benefiting the boys and girls of this community.

The tots of the West Oakand Home their work in the interest of young added to the playgrounds added to the present chain, which is benefiting the boys and girls of this community.

The young law hom this with the care of a family on the tots of the west Catendary. The young law hom this with the care of a family on the tots of the West Oakand Home their work in the playground of the playgrounds and the playground of the playground West Oakland Home, who acted as Santa

Likes Playground



MERLE MOORE.

Among the frequenters at the local playgrounds is Little Merle Dorls Moore, who has joined the merrymakers at the pleasure grounds, where she has made

of attending the various playgrounds here who will welcome her on her ar-

SOCIETY

Secure New Members

Grant School Organization Will Be Increased on Term Opening. That the Grant school Junior League

will be increased by new members immediately after the opening of the public schools next Monday morning, was the declaration of H. C. Petray, principal of the school, who established the society in that institution. The membership of the organization in the declaration of the control of the control

of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades are eligible to join the club, which was formed several seasons ago in the Grant school. The society is open to bove, who, prior to receiving admission cards to the session of the league have pledged themselves to obey the laws of the club, which has for its motto, "Clean speech, clean sports and clean habits." About 100 youths attended the meetings during the past term.

The senior league, which included the boys of the seventh and eighth grades of the Grant school, has disbanded. The pupils lost interest in the meeting but have still retained their pledges to up-

pleasure grounds, where she has made many friends. She says that she loves to swing and play the outdoor games, which are accessible to all.

The attendance at the Oakland play-crounds during the past years has encouraged the playground officers to continue their work in the interest of young America. Before many years pass there will be a rumber of playgrounds added to the present chain, which is benefiting the boys and girls of this community.

The youngsters in all parts of the city.

her future home. He has many friends

† † † OFFER CONGRATULATIONS. Congratulations are being sent to Mr. :

and Mrs. William Franklin Browne upon the birth of their second child, a daugh Many pretty flowers and remembrances have found their was to the pretty home in Berkeley already. Mrs. Browne is a graduate of Dominican Convent, San Rafael, and will be remembered as Hazel Thomas, who was exceedingly popular among the younger set in transbay society. Master Browne celebrated his first birthday this Christmas and is of Berkeley and a stardy and handsome little chap. *** * * ***

HILL CLUB TO OPEN SEASON. Monday afternoon the Hill Club will open its season at the home of Mrs. James A. Naismith, in Walsworth avesist of musical and literary numbers. to to to

HOSTESS FOR MISS OCHS. Complimentary to Miss Amy Oche,

hose engagement has been announced opened her home in Claremont this af-Robert Miller will share the honors with Russell W. Fisher left this morning for Miss Ochs. Mrs. Miller and Miss Lo-St. Louis, where his marriage to Miss retta Feneran before her marriage, and Ruth Frances Hayes, the charming is now visiting her father, James Finer-

tour the Eastern States, returning to Cal- spend the winter in California. Miss forniu some time in February. The Preble is expectingly talented and has a graduate of Harvard won many compliments on ner municipal complements. fompiunents on ner musical

of Life

HENDON, England, Jan. 3.—Gustave of aviation, yesterday looped the loop in an aer plane with a woman passenger, Miss Trehawke Davies. She had accompanied Hemel on previous flights, one being from London to Paris. Miss Davies was the first woman to cross the Ercheh channel in a heavier-than-air BREAD MISS WILSON TO

down the lid.

APPEAR IN PLAY

LOOPS THE LOOP

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-New Yorkers NEW YORK, Jan. 3—New Yorkers on getting married, but when he told his will have an opportunity soon to see the first of the seed and opportunity soon to see the first of the seed and opportunity soon to see the first of the seed and opportunity soon to see the first of the seed and opportunity soon to see the first of the seed and opportunity soon to see the first opposite for a wife. The play "Sanctuary a Bird of the seed and opposite for me to could find a better the first opposite for me to return to the city which she took a leading part at Cornish, N. H., last summer, is any more, although I could hardly give have she is, what would be your and to be produced here, probably at the life were seen and bridge was the difference of the series of the well-aster. February 24.

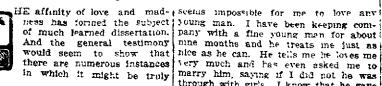
Hotel Astor. February 24.

Hotel Astor. February 24.

His understood the his marriage to Miss Ruth Frances Haves, here she has made better with other girls, but none of them has appealed to me like she does. As it is impossible for me to return to the city where she is, what would be your and to be produced here, probably at the girl out of town and inside of six months the president was that his mother has ever met her. Do public performance, and was won over that the young man thought very when the tis and told him he could find a better to her should be them has an active the first of the should be to make the days and misse of the with other girls, but none of them has appealed to me like she does. As it is members of the twint of the first of the faulth of the days and miss and marriage to Miss Ruth Frances Haves, the charming an from Seattle, where she has made her did with other girls, but none of them has appealed to me like she does. As it is members of the twint of the days the of the will take place on January 14. The days man the girl of a course, when he told is now visiting her, father, James Fluer-the the days first of the will take place on January 14. The days members of the twent of the whole of the where she is and the g

ties to for the substituty.





Great love is sure to madness near al-And thin partitions do the hounts at

with me and for that reason, I think he loves me I cannot learn to love this young man like I did my first friend. He to it which shall be at once entire's con-sistent in itself and all comprehensive in its application. Nevertheless, evidence would seem to learn to love him enough to marry him? indicate that reason, in the to-

usurper.

Do you think that a couple can marry without love and get along all right?

piness, reputation, wealth, and all that Perhaps it he came page into the blood dear even in some cases its less nothing attractive about his disposilife holds dear even in some cases

Blustrations that are constant, set has increed and him a chance to find out illustrations that are constantly set be-fore us it would appear that the chief point in common between love and madness or delimin is that in both cases the victim becomes more or less devoid of the power of self-control and in his or

or ludicrous extravagance. Shakespeare placed the lover and the of 17 for over a year, and in all that lunatic in the same category when one of time we have always thought more of one his characters declared: "Love is merely a madness, and, I tell you, deserves as "Love is merely another than life or anything else in this well a dark house and a whip as madmen tend to be married until we are of age

Still, despot as he is, with all his money through cattoons. Several months

TELLS HER SISTER NICE THINGS.

supported wholly by her father the last year and that he has contributed to her support ever since her marriage at Fort Thomas, Ky., June 20, 1906.

"I adored my husband," said Mrs. Goedwin, "but it was of no use. I tried repeatedly to live with him, but he was insupportable.

"If our little son had lived I might have found happiness in living just for him.

"I was born in the army. My fath-"

in the Arctic Circle. was presented to society here yesterday by Admirai and Mrs. Peary The famous explorer, who seidom attends a social function, broke his rule to assist Mrs. Peary in presenting their daughter Miss Peary, who is a beautiful blonde, out of compliment to her interesting nicknarte, was dressed entirely in white and all the decorations were white.

After the tea Miss Peary took her assistants to the Army and Navy Club my love for him is true, and I am sure my love for him is true.

the State of Oregon to prevent a woman but to no avail. It seems that I just from being elected governor if she can the right of suffrage to women.

Miss Hobbs has been much in the pub.

Miss Hobbs has been much in the pub. Mass Horos has been much in the public what shall I do? I can't forget her, and ceclared that Governor West, who has it seems like I can't give her up announced he will not run again, purwhat shall I do? I can't forget her, and

represent the executive in land matters was just a little unhappy about some-relating to Oregon. It was Miss Hooks thing when you went to see her. Go as whom the governor sent to Woodburn often as you can and let her know that often as you can and let her know that She has begged me to come back to her. And you really do care for her.

with a girl one year my senior.

self, much less a wife.

neglecting her in any way and telling her all along that I would visit her and when I had accomplished my efforts I granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold would return to her. So in the last few of this city, while the groom is the son weeks I feel like she is neglecting me, as I write her three and four times each week and I don't receive a letter from the marriage was solemnized last evening in the more often than once a week are not as the solution. St. Elizabeth's church Fether Edgephores. week and I don't receive a letter from marriage was solemnized last evening in Mrs. Hunt is prominent in club circles hue. Mrs. J. C. Little win be the hostes her more often than once a week, or pos- St. Elizabeth's church, Father Edephonse and has appeared before the women's for the afternoon. The program will conslolv two weeks. I have just received a officiating. Attending the bride was her clubs a number of times in literary work, letter from her, and in this letter she sister. Miss Florence Bradley, while Rob-Miss Hunt is a talented singer. Fitchstates that it is zetting too hard for her bert Rourke acted as groomsman for Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward to resist another's love and that she Woodcock. Following the marriage serv- Fitch-Jones of Bexhil-on-Sea. Surrey, longs to be loved again by one whom she ice at the church, which was witnessed England. He is engaged in the realty really loves Bear in mind now that the by only the intimate friends and rela-business in the lay region. No plans whose engagement has been ann party with whom she has been keeping tives of the young couple, a reception have as yet been made for the wedding, to Harold Osborn. Mrs. Frank you for a little advice. I kept company the last few weeks is one of and wedding supper was served later, at and loved him very dearly. We planned her. Now. I still care for this young and his bride will make their home with

I first met her, and by constant asso-

ciation I have come to care very much

for her Finally we were ergaged, but

no definite time was set. I left the city

where she resides about eight months

ago. Since we have written quite often,

But as I am in a good business here I

have refused, but at the same time not

BERKELBY GIAL ENGAGED. The announcement of the engagement s after I found out what I did. Now at love you is great deal, I'm afterio. ... and Mine Milled At Month daughter of Month and will being him bride went to make work in the Bast

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0 0 0 LEAVES FOR THE EAST. the groom's parents for the time being.

AUTOMOBILE BANDITS KIDNAP MERCHANTS

HIFVFS

Prominent Brewer and Plumber Seized and Robbed

Astonishing Crime by Thugs in Heart of Big City

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 3 .- Automobile bandits last night kidnaped two business men who were on their way home, robbed them and rode them about the city for two hours before dumping them unceremoniously into the street. They were given 10 cents a piece for car fare home.

The victims were Charles E. Succop. president of a brewing company, and James A. Weldon, president of a plumbing concern. Succop was seized by two masked men who had alighted from a taxi, blindfolded and thrown into the car. He was robbed of \$60 and his jewelry.

Half an hour after the attack on Succep ,Welden was seized while approaching his home, blindfolded and with straps. He was relieved of \$80 and jewelry.

third man, J. D. Scottdale, chauffeur, also was robbed. He told the police he had answered a call and while waiting at a street corner was blindfolded and thrown into the ar. Six dollars were taken from him. olicemen found the abandaned taxicab two miles from where it was seen last by the victims.

WOMAN HELD UP. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 3 .-

Mrs. Lewis Gaudier, wife of a painter. was held up here last night at the point of a revolver by two men, and while one clapped his hand over her cautioning her to make no noise, the other, ascertaining that she had some money in her stocking, promptly cut it open and obtained

HOLDS UP POLICEMAN.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—While he held three men, one of them a policeman, covered with a revolver, a rob-ber ransacked the safe in the jewelry store of E. P. Ward last night and escaped with \$150 in cash and \$1500 diamonds and jewelry. The robbery occurred on a busy

corner and dozens of people were nearby. Ward, a customer and John Brotherton, a policeman not in uniform, were ordered to put up their hands and the robber quickly helped himself from the safe.

Ohio Progressives

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3.—Prohibition and woman suffrage were considered by party leaders as the most important subjects to be taken up at the conference of members of the Progressive party in Ohio, which was convened here today.

It was the plan of some of the party leaders to take the initiative on the prohibition question and urge the Progressive party in other states to follow its course. This movement was given impetus at an informal conference which lasted until the early hours of today and resulted in indorsement of a motion declaring in favor of the submission of an amendment to the federal constitution for was hoped to have the conference ratify this action today.

Foreign Missionary **Contributions Millions**

(Bi Associated Press)

foreign missionary contributions of

American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and Dr. R. F. Horton of London said he would try to serve his country in H. Franklin, foreign secretary of the offices well.

convention tonight. The evening is to of world strategy of Christ.





Congratulations are being showered extremely accomplished and is surpon dainty Miss Barbara Bromwell, tounded by a coterie of friends in the whose bethrothal to John S, Martin was bear region. She is a member of the yesterday announced by Mrs. Fanny C. Friday Night Club and comes from one of Oakland's pioneer families. Her engagement was one of the news of the engagement was one of the last of the engagement was one of the engagement most pleasant surprises in the way of engagement announcements that has taken notes have arrelated amongst the smart set of the bay happiness and region this season. Miss Bromwell is trothed couple.

ready numerous telegrams and dainty notes have strived wishing a shower of happiness and good wishes to the be-

IN FELONY CHARGE

Grounds; Complainant Is

17-Year-Old Girl.

Five young men, ranging from 18 to 22

years of age, were arrested today on

statutors charges of felony made by Mar-

tha Elling, 17 years of age, and three

additional warrants have been issued

The Elling girl, who is about to becom-

a mother, first accused Elbridge Whit-

march, 2005 Rosedale arenue, but Whit-

marsh told the prosecuting attorney that

he felt it was unjust to select him from

at least eight who might be accused.

Whitmarsh was given the alternative of

marrying the girl or arrest, and chose

arrest. The girl admitted that the other

men were equally oulpable, and eight

The Elling girl is a pretty candy packer

in a local confectionery store. Her home is at 1422 Thirty-ninth avenue. The of-fenses charged are said to have occurred at various times in the last 15 months. It is possible that other warrants may

Five of the men were arraigned before Judge George Samuels this morning, hav-ing been arrested by Inspectors William

warrants were issued.

Hold Convention U.S. ATTORNEY EIGHT IMPLIGATED PRESTON SWORN

Solemn Oath Administered by Youths Arrested on Statutory Judge Van Fieet Before a Large Gathering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—With the olemn oath of office administered by United States Judge Van Fleet in the presence of a large gathering of friends and members of the bar, John W. Preston was sworn in as United States atrohibition of the liquor traffic as de-anded by the Anti-Saloon League. formia this morning! The ceremonies torney for the northern district of Callwere in keeping with the dignity which always surrounds the federal court. Former Acting United States Attorney Mc-Kinley announced that he had received Preston's appointment and requested that it be spread upon the minutes of the As retiring district attorney he CONCUMBUTIONS WITHOUTS

The thanked the court for the courtesy he had been shown during the twelve years he had been practicing before the bar as assistant or as head of the district attorney's office.

Preston then advanced to the bench and the impressive ceth more approach.

merican Protestant churches for the last year was \$16,398,000, according to a statement made to the student volunteer convention today by J. Campbell White of New York City. general secretary of the laymen's missionary movement.

Dr. James L. Barton, of Boston, missioners for foreign missions; J. H. Franklin, foreign secretary of the day and recommissioners to foreign missions; J. H. Franklin, foreign secretary of the day and recommissioners to foreign missions; J. Offices, well.

Preston then advanced to the bench and the impressive oath was administered to him. Judge Van Fleet in a few chosen words, explained that the United and was really an arm of the government. He declared that he feit toward low jurists on the bench. The court commended the retiring official, Benjamin McKinley, and told him that he had received and had performed his offices well.

said he would try to serve his country in a manner belitting the office he assumed. John L. McNab, who resigned the office of district autorney because of alleged interference at Washington in the Caminatti-Diagram and William I. We would try to serve his country in a manner belitting the office he assumed. netti-Diggs and Western Fuel cases, was the first to greet Preston. Numerous other friends and attorneys also congrat-

POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS **CULLEGE NOW ENROLLING**

The outlook for a prosperous New Year was never brighter at the well known business college. The expansion of commercial activity in all lines in the near

Ing been arrested by Inspectors William Emigh and Frank Neils. Bonds were fixed in the sum of \$590, but it was intimated that if any falled to raise this amount they would be released on their cwn recognizance. Those arrested were Ebridge Whitmarsh, 18 years of age. Chris Loretz, 22 years of age, 249 Twellth street; Aifred Knifoli, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street; Henry Harrison, 22 years of age, Hayward, and James McDougai, 13 years of age, First and Franklin streets.

Warrants have been issued for Thomas Davaz, Santz Rosa; Eddie Smith, Fruit-Davaz, Santa Rosa: Eddie Smith. Fruit-vale, and Bert Evans, a wireless tele-graph operator, now at sea. The prosecutor did not make known Twelve U. S. Soldiers is new appointment today. **Guard \$18.000 Load**

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3,-With welve United States soldiers guarding the precious load, a truck bearing 25,000 pesos was driven to the transport dock from the United States mint

Miss Gail Laughlin, Denver Bay Section to the California Teachers' Woman Attorney, to Help California Leaders.

Deliver Series of Lectures Throughout State.

through active work in this state, Miss sistant school superintendent, and Miss Gall Laughlin, Denver woman attor- Anna Keefe, also of Oakland candidate for state senator at the last election on the Progressive ticket, and noted advocate of votes for women, is coming to California. will arrive first in Oakland and will visit San Francisco. From there she may visit other parts of the state. and perhaps may make her home here. She will be heard in a series of

she proposes, therefore, to co-operate with women's leaders in California. She is vice-president of the Equal

chairman of the Progressive party. She is a graduate of Wellesiey College and Cornell University.

SEPARATE "HEADQUARTERS"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Confusion exists here among suffrage leaders because of the establishment of two separate and distinct "headquarters, each working for a common cause an amendment to the constitution ous cities about San Francisco bay was never so great as now," said D. W. Forbes.

"With such unity of sentiment among the teachers, we feel that we will have no difficulty whatever in making adequate preparations for the helding of the International Congress of Education in Cakland in 1815 and the securing of the National Education Association convention in the same year. The first has been preparated and the securing of the National Education Association convention in the same year. an amendment to the constitution giving women the right to vote. The chairmen in charge of the headquarters, however, declare that they are on friendly relations with each other and will continue their campaign for the "cause,"

For nearly a year the "congressional union" suffrage committee has had headquarters here and under the rected the fight before Congress for a constitutional amendment. Recently Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago was made chairman of the "congressional committee" of the National Womans' Suffrage Association. She has selected separate headquarters blocks away from the "congressional union" offices and yesterday issued a signed statement designating her offices as "headquarters." She said that the "congressive led in the network of passageways early two committees would maintain friendly relations, but "there will be no official connection between the form of the fine the fine and the stayer of six men was dead or late to the slayer of six men was dead or late of the National Womans' Suffrage Association. She has kindred abominations." said Miss Hagelation and late is the only true and lasting eliminate by substitution and late is the only true and lasting eliminate by substitution and late is the only true and lasting eliminate of the workings where he took green the workings where he took green sheriffs and over 200 deputies on a week's chase in the open.

A fresh posse that took up the hunt in the network of passageways early today had nothing new to report up to noon. So for the National Handler of the sarch the growing become the search for Ralph Lopez today. Nothing had been found so far to indicate whether the slayer of six men was dead or late of the sarch for Ralph Lopez today. Nothing had been found so far to indicate whether the slayer of six men was dead or late of the sarch for Ralph Lopez today. Nothing had been found so far to indicate whether the slayer of six men was dead or late of the sarch for Ralph Lopez today. Nothing had been found so far to indicate whether the slayer of six men was dead or late of the sarch for Ralph Lopez today. Nothing had been found so far to indicate whether the slayer of six men was dead or late of the sarch for Ralph Lopez today. Nothing had been found so no official connection between the two organizations, of which the personnel will be quite distinct."

Suffrage workers were at a loss to-day as to which "headquarters" they would report. In the meantime Miss Paul said the union would continue its campaign from its own office, not-withstanding Mrs. McCormick's statement that her office was "headquar

Americans to Join **Antarctic Expedition**

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—That Sir Ernest Shackleton intends to visit America before starting on his Antarctic expedition is stated in cable advices from London today. This visit, it is said, was decided on by the explorer to permit him to discuss his proposed axes ted expedition.

Contribute \$500,000 Toward University

tion for the Catholic University at prevent county officers taking Farisa Washington from the Knights of Co. to San Quentin, but it would act as a it the university.

The knights have been working for nearly three years to raise the funds. It is the largest contribution that has been made to the university.

HEAVY RAIN INTERFERES WITH GOLF TOURNAMENT

DEL MONTE. Jan. 3.—The second day of the New Year's golf tournament was played under anything but ideal conditions here yesterday. Rain fell in torrents at times, but the players went over the course just the same. This morning bay, who held up the Sunset Exponential of the sunset Exponential or the sun DEL MONTE, Jan. 3 .- The second day consolation events for men were played. while this afternoon the mixed foursomes were contested. Knox Maddox followed up his victory of Thursday, yesterday by defeating George Nickel a scratch man, three up and one. A surprise was sprung by Robert Roos, who putted out on I. O. Unlam thurshy reaching the finds in Uplam, thereby reaching the finals in the men's seconds. The best match, or rather one of the best of the day, was that between H. L. Mack and P. B. Paren. The former won on the nineteenth fter being four down and five to play.

TOMBSTONE PINS VICTIM **NEARLY CAUSING DEATH**

ST. PAUL, Jan. 3.—Lying all night in the bitter cold with a 500-pound mercial activity in all lines in the near future is calling for many well trained young men and women. This college is enrolling students from all parts of the West. Its high standards and its reputation for thorough and efficient work. Logan under suitable guard. This is appeal to those who desire a high grade business position. All next week new students will be transported to the islands and the formation of specie has been a large quantity of specie has been to the transported to the islands and the tombstone, and when about four miles are suitable grade to the islands and the transported to the islands and the business position.

children a business education should visit on a possible raid while the coin was Sall underneath and pinned firmly to the college and see for themselves the going through the city's streets. The the ground, unable to move the heavy the college and see for themselves the some through the street of the college. The guard was sent from the Preside and stone from his body. There he received of this college. The guard was sent from the college office will be even evening for several solidars will be constantly near mained all night, suffering from the visitors, who are always welcome. The coln while it is an road, weight and the intensely cold weather.

PITTING Comes as Pleasant Surprise COMES IN Teachers' Convention Ends PEGISTRE Felicitate Miss Bromwell CULTING IN Miss Coulter Is President COULTER

New Official Is Installed at Final Sessions of Pedagogues

With the installation of Miss Minnie E.

Association, the largest meeting of educators ever held in the bay cities, came to a close yesterday. The convention had met with that of the Alameda County Teachers' Institute, the institute session Will Arrive in Oakland and being merged with the associtaion general meetings, besides being divided into sec-tion sessions of extreme importance. The new president was installed yesterday at Chabot hall, taking the place of George W. Frick, Alameda countr superintendent,

Informed by clubwomen of Oak-land and San Francisco that she may be of us in the suffrage movement tatives with L. B. Avery. Oakland as-

ELECTED TO DIRECTORATE. P. M. Fisher, principal of the Manual Training and Commercial High School of Oakland, and D. R. Jones, city superin-tendant of schools at San Rafael, were elected to the directorate of the associa-tion. The new president then closed the session with the passage of a resolution in memory of the late John Swett, "Rather of the California School Sys-

Miss Laughlin declares that her experience in states recently adopting woman suffrage leads her to believe that California needs her help. She declares that equal suffrage and equal rights are two different things, and the respective of the California Section System. The hope of Cakland for the 1915 convention of the National Educational Association was discussed at the closing session when retiring President Frick again urged the teachers to remember the campaign and to be ready to assist in it.

of speakers.

"The spirit of co-operation and friend-liness between the educators of the various cities about San Francisco bay was

ILLUSTRATE DRILLS. Folk dances, calisthenic drills and a Grecian ball drill by pupils of the Cakland schools, under direction of Miss Signe land schools, under different allowed the ex-cellent work being done in the east bay schools and the Oakland playgrounds in physical training and education, when this subject was discussed resterday morning at Hotel Oakland by the teachers at the California Teachers' Association conven-

DEATH WARRANT OF FARISS IS SIGNED

Bandit Murderer ConBandit Murderer Con
Bandit Murderer Con
Washing in a dozen tongues, awaited developments and bet on the outcome. As the day wore on the demned to Die Friday, March 6

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—With his would require at least a week to complete the search of the mine. death warrant signed by Judge Gavin Craig, authorizing the warden of San Fire Does Damage Quentin prison to hang on Friday, on by the explorer to permit him to discuss his proposed exprised expedition with scientists here and to visit several of the many Americans who have made application to join his party. Scientific men who have worked with other expeditions, naval officers, airmen, soldiers, sailors, lawyers and clergymen have all offered their services.

March 6, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Ralph Fariss, the young handit, sentenced yesterday to undergo the extreme penalty for the murder of Horace E. Montague, a railroad official, probably will be taken to San Francisco tonight. The prisoner's deformance of their services. advisable to avoid crowds in this city or at the dock in San Francisco, but he said he would bet the condemned rooms. The loss is estimated at \$360,man out of the county prison as soon as possible.

There are only two possible means for Fariss to avoid the noose before spread to adjoining structures.

April 2. These are the clemency of the governor and an appeal to the BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—A check for Supreme Court, which, his counsel Longest Distance for \$500,000 will be handed to Cardinal announced yesterday, would be taken libbons next Tuesday as a contribu- immediately. This appeal would not lumbus of the United States. It is stay of execution, and in the event proposed to found 50 scholarships for that the appeal were denied, Fariss oung men studying for the priesthood would have to be brought back here t the university. FATHER'S REQUEST DENIED. The bandit's father, James A.

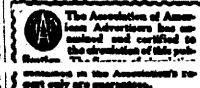
Fariss, a railroad employe of Bakersfield, pleaded today to be allowed by Port Nelson, a British naval sta-to accompany his boy as far as tion in the East Indies, to a vessel Bakersfield on the trip north, but nearby. The distance between Port Sheriff Hammel said this would not Nelson and Duluth is approximately be permitted. "I want to avoid grief as much as

The elder Faries said he had expended his last cent in the effort to Late Lawyer's Affinity have mitigated the punishment of his bay, who held up the Sunset Ex-press December 1. "Ralph's death on the gailews would

kill his mother," he said. "It was to save her that I have made this fight to save the boy."

re that I have made this fight the boy. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Miss Adelaide M. Brance, whose life for three years in a room off Attorney Melville Couch's office in Monticello, N. Y. was revealed by his sudden death, is now in a sanitertum on Long Island, where she was placed by **MOTORMAN CHARGED**

physician. Her recovery, it is said, will take more than a month, after which she expects to seemed herself from the world. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3. — Ernest W. Trenavne, a motorman for the United railroads, was charged with mandaughter this morning as the result of the death of Harry Rothbell of 31 Bourbon place. Rothbell was struck by a car at Fifth and Market streets, yesterday.



Association of American Advertisers



GEORGE W. FRICK.

Reveal Trace of

Bandit

and the L. S. Ayers & Company's stock

The fire, which was in the center of the business district, threatened to

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 3.--A Duluth wireless operator last night reported

receiving a radiogram over what is

thought to be the greatest distance

The message was being transmitted

(By Associated Press)

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FIND UNIDENTIFIED

BODY OF MAN IN BAY

The course of the second of the confidence of th

the man was about 50 years old, dark complexion, dark hair, and reddish mus-

Tache.

The work a gest sweater real, a green neektie with a pin containing a red stone. A pipe, a pearl knife a pair of eye giarres and a mail brush were found in his greeket.

Wireless Is Reported

First Day's Records Show That Progressives Are Holding Own.

Percentage of Males Who Sign Up Greater Than That of Women.

Figures for the first day of regisa show that the riogressives are holding their own with the old line Republicans, and today the office at the Hall of Records was crowded at en early hour with a constant stream of people signing their names to the great register. The old register be-came void at the first of the year in so far as the state primaries to held in-August are concerned; also the coming election over the liquor ordinance. For that reason citizens are taking no chance on being left off the rolls when it comes to casting their vote on the latter election. The election held last Wednesday in Washington township for the incorpo-

ration of the Alameda county water district was from the list on the old great register owing to the fact that the date allowed too short a time for new registrations.
Out of a total of 232 voters who registered vesterday, 196 were males and 35 females. Of the total number, 94 signed themselves as Progressives, 97 as Republicans, 13 as Democrats, 16 as Socialists, five as Prohibition-

ists, one as an Independent, while two had no party affiliations at all. Indications are that there will be a heavy and early registration, and the clothe in the registration deposiment at the county clerk's office are Search of Levels Fails to preparing for a rush next week.

FRESNO, Jan. 3.—Considerable interest was shown less today at the opening of registration, 155 registering as follows: Democrats, 86; Republicans, 42; Progressives, 21; Socialists, 3; non partisans, 3.

KINGS COUNTY KINGS COUNTY.
HANFORD, Jan. 2.—Sixty Kings county
Plans registered to lay us follows: Re-BINGHAM, Utah, Jan. 3.-That the

man whose wits are as quick as his trigger inger had escaped from the

today had nothing new to report up to noon. So far the search has been confined to the levels where the desperado most likely would be found. Since yesterday, when the mine was opened after being kept sealed since December 14, about 20 miles of tunnels, slopes and inclines had been 1.

nels, slopes and inclines had been gone over thoroughly. On the shelf of the cliff where the Andy tunnel raises a thousand feet above the can-STOCKTON VOTES,
STOCKTON, Jan. 3.—When the county clerk's office closed last night 49 voters had registered for the new great register. They gave their political affiliations as

Republicans, 27: Democrats, 12; Progressives 5: Socialists 1 Four votage outcome. As the day wore on the greative 5: Socialists 1 Four retused not the takers grew prohibitive.

Sheriff Smith announced that it would require at least a week to complete the search of the mine.

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Democrats, 91: Progressives, 86: Republican, 55: Socialists, 4; Non-Partisan, 2.

Seven women registered as Republicans. four women as Progressives and one wo-

four women as Progressives and one woman as a Democrat.

LOS ANGELES SLOW.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace was among the first to sign his name as a voter whem the 1914-1915 great recisier of the county was thrown open yesterday. The registration barelf got over the 200 mark. Of those with registered in with the progressive of the 200 mark. Of Over \$300,000 INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3. - Fire, originating in the E. O. Langan Cloak Company building, last night, dethose who registered twelve were Pro-gressives and 5% Republicans. FEW REGISTER.
BAKERSFIELD. Jan. 3.—Few besides stroyed that structure and guited the W. K. Stewart Book Company's store

those having other business at the court house took the trouble to register in Kern county yesterday. The list by parties Nineteen Democrats, 10 Republicans, 10 Progressives and 1 Prohibitionist. No

Secialists registered.
SAN JOSE FIGURES.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 3.—One hundred and thirty-six registered liese yesterday, 25 per cent of whom were women. The party declarations were Republican, 62; Progressives 48 Democratical Progressives, 45: Democrats, 27: Socialists, 3; Prohibitionists, 5, and three decilined to state party affiliations.

ASKS COLORED VOTERS A POINTED QUESTION

Roy. Wm. Day Simonds, of the First Unitarian church, in an Emancipation Day oration. January 1, 1914, before a mass meeting in the First A. M. E. church, Oakland, under the auspices of the Negro Business Men's League and the Northern California branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, said:

"What are you going to do about the saloon curse of Cakland? Have you registered? Will you do your duty as citizens? Young men of the black mee as well as young men of the white race are leafue to the colored for the colored race are leafue. To Enter Sanitarium

were as young men or the white race are losing hope and ever thing lection. He deers of the saloon. Why rmise Frederick Douglass and hoper the great men of your race unless you measure up to them?"

BASTIAN IN PITTSBURG NOT BURGLAR'S BROTHER

SAN ETANCISCO Ian. 2.— Chief of Poince Megiande of Pittsburk, sent a communication to Chief White which was received today to the effect that William Pastian, killed there, was not a brother of Frederick William Bastian, the burgiar de luxe. The latter was cently sent to San Quentin, for for years following a series of crimes had been to said to have a record in the east.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 3.— The hody of an unidentified man which had been in the water scarcely 24 hours was washed up on the beach on Yerba Buena island near the myal training school, at 10 o'clock this morning. The remains were found by Harry Cranton, an ap-

AUCTIONEERS,

phone Outland 4571. Will pay highest price paid for merchanics, furnitude ote, or will see on a large of

COURT PRODUCT.

Mice Pages, THE TRIBUNE.

It couts so little to start. See inday's poultry bargains, index Col. 1, Clas-



BALL TONIGHT GUNNER IS SORE Looks Like Seals and Tigers Both Got Stung CLABBY VS. PETROSKEY SORTS SORTS

Interstate Varsity Conference Held Here to Promote Basketball

BARENKAMP WILL GIVE ABLES RACE FOR JUMBO TITLE

Newcomer is Over Six Feet Tall and Weighs 210 Pounds.

By BILLY FITZ. ARRY ABLES of Ter-

hold the Jumbo honors undisputed. Another "white hope" will come out of the east in the spring who is almost as big as Harry. The newcomer's name is W. R. Barenkamp, the pitcher whom the Oaks drafted from the Pittsfield of the Chuli association.

Oaks drafted from the Pittsfield

The converse of the Chinch Association. It has been problemed to the Research of the condition Representations when in condition Representations when in condition Representations when in condition Representations of the condition Representations of the condition Representations of the condition Representations of the condition of the south forms set of the condition of the south forms set of the condition of th

represented by excellent material from Welfer, You contemporations. The Hiester centerfield willing the intercolognate star. Whitman, Vass rightfield ... Croll seights in place of the fours on the Hudson, will also provide extra places for the aspiring sweepswingers. Under this rolling it will be necessary for those col. the aspring sweepswingers. Under this ruling it will be necessary for those collects which desire to compete in all three events on the Hudson to develop and the those the shells. for the 'varsity, second and freshmen

Club, competiting the junior of Lincoln Park courts, in-re at a meading kild of the trush shephord, \$225 Friests

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DEVLIN SIGNS PITTS
Burg Pitcher to develop a stroke

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Arthur Devlin, in a letter to President

Leavitt this morning, announced that he

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and these institutions are optimistic.

Introducing a New Oakland Pitcher WHAT DO THEY WANT Oakland Boy Who's a Russian Ido!





PITCHER W. R. BARENKAMP.

NAME ON GUN

series in the Hudson to develop and series in the formation of the formati

his gun-its Krag-Jorganson"

Hello, Bill; Set you Breezis Bits

MANAGER'S JOB

BERG HERE SEENING A WRESTLING BOUT

BURG PITCHER

John Berg, claimant for the wreetling title in the light heavyweight division is in Oakland, ready to meet any opposent whom local promoters care to select for him. Berg would like a charge at Alax, who made such about work of Joe Menter of the Pittsburg club on option. The the Huyward wrestier, organizer's home is in Los Angeles and he had a fair record in the Nebrashs league last year. Devik has promised to give him a thorough trout. The last work of the heart Jack has a full tree charges while a give him a thorough trout. The last work of the heart Jack has a full tree charges white a first heart and the party.

It deerge Chip or Mike Gibbons will meet the winner of the Petroskey-Clabby make.

Unless the plans are changed meanwills, Rucktey and Guntout will leave for him. Berg would like a charge at Alax, who made such about work of Joe Menter with the winner of the Petroskey-Clabby make.

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Word of the Willie Richtle and Comment Murphy bout, which takes place at Coffresh's Eighth street areas on the room Richtle he will also become a niem-her of the ward.

FROM TOURISTS

ME TO DO?' ASKS **GUNBOAT**

Champion Has Legitimate Kick Over Failure to Get Recognition.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

"What more can they ask of a fellow?" said Gunboat Smith to us yesterday. "Will they never give a man credit? What do they want me to do, kill 'em all in the first round?'

himselt concerning the luke warm praise bestoned upon him grudgingly by the fight experts who watched his vic-fory over the man who defeated Luther McCarthy in one round. Some writers dicht praise in at at the, called the fight a disappointment and gave the Gunner no credit for winning at all. The writer yesterday interviewed Buck-ley's fighter and got a keen insight to man sized and perfectly legitimate

grouch.
"Two years ago there was probably boat began, "for I'll admit I didn't know much about the game, and had no one to tell me what to de he he was revenue about a purch and some ambition I didn't even maye much and some ambition for I hade a couple of bad starts and the fans called me a dub and a dog and a high diver, and didn't seem disposed to do anything else but roast me. Possibly I deserved cuticism but never to the extent that I got at I was in a 'air war to being but down and out by the knockers until Jim Buckley met me at Al White's old training camp in Oakland not two years ago, and gare me the first square deal I ever got in my life.

"Buckley seemed to believe that I had the makings of a champion in me and I nesolved right there and then to make good and justify his confidence. I lost just one fight since Buckley and I have been together, and that by a close 10-round decision to Jim Stewart and I have been together, and that by a close 10-round decision to Jim Stewart and I knocked him out when me me a month later. I followed Buckley's instructions carefully, did just what he told me to do, trained and fought according to his advice and divise what he told me to do, trained and fought according to his advice and divise what he told me to do, trained and fought according to his advice and divise what he told me to do, trained and fought according to his advice and dules, that the witteres I won don't mean a thing, and that the present day heavyweights are all tokes who wouldn't heat one round before such men as Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Well, that's saying something that there's no way of proving and its the sam, thing that they've been saying for '0 years and when I'm gene, they il be saying that the rext charmion nouldn't have some "All I know is that I've been fighting everyone who put it, a claim for the heavyweight titl. and I've wingped there all, which is surely the only means in me power of proving my self worthy to be called charpion I the fallows I

Promoter Grennan of Vallejo is look-ing for a good lightweight to stack up against Sallor Frankie Kirk in a 20-round bout weight to be 133 at 6 o'clock or ringside.

Al McAllister writes from New York to from the say that Bob will line up Monday night desire to against Battling Levinsky, the new puginers which listic terror.

Joe Rivers asks \$2500 to come to Oak-land next month and tackle Azevedo over ten rounds.

Harlem Tommy Marph, and Eddie get hurt.
Miller go to Los Angeles next week to The gan
continue their vaudeville engagement.
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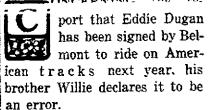
hours before.
George Chip or Mike Gibbons will meet the winner of the Petroskey-Clabby makeh.

WILLIE DUGAN CHATS OF SPORT OF KINGS IN FOREIGN CLIMES Brother Eddie Will Ride for

Season.

By LEE DEMIER.

August Belmont in 1915



Mr. Belmont cabled my brother in the latter part of June. suggesting that he not sign for the following season until he had a chance to talk with him. The message reached us in Moscow about three days too late, Eddie having just come to terms with Baron Lazarhoff, one of the wealthiest and most influential sportsmen

in the country. Eddie would have welcomed the opportunity to have rudier once again in the Belmont colors, particularly as the offer involved as much money, if not more, than he was getting in Russia. Undoubtedly, Eduic will sign with Pelmont for 1915 and be seen agein on the metropoli-tan tracks in this country.

Discussing his stay acroad, Dugan said

CLAREMONT TOURNEY IS ON TODAY

The fifth round of the Claremort Country Club golf tournament for the Shreve, Treat and Escret trophy is being played on the links of the club today. This event was started two weeks ago with play scheduled umler unique conoitions. Each player entered is required to play at least four rounds of eighteen holes each on the six days set aside for the tourney and at the end of these six days of play the four best scores turned fir by each player will be averaged by the committee in charge and the sixteen best chosen to contest in handleap match illay. January 10 has been set for the first

day of match play, on which date the sixteen will play as paired. On the following day the winning eight will context as paired, and on the following Saturday and Shunday the event will be

SACRAMENTO TEAM IS THE WINNER

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. - The Sacramento High School football team defeated the University of California All-Star-Thursday afternoon at South Side park by a score of 12 to 5 in a fast game of Rugby football. Although the grounds Rugby football. Although the grounds were very muddy, the members of both teams showed plenty of speed. The university players outweighed the home team, but the hard fight the local boys put up was too much for the visitors, who were besten by three tries to sale.

At this point the visitors ran the bell to the locals' ten-yard line, where five minutes of hard fighting took place before

forward pack for the locals and played in forward pack for the locals and played a great game. Those who played we'll for the Entirersity were: McKim, Smith, Lam, Bellin, McKim, McKim,

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TOMORROW

The California Football League com-

mittee has arranged another crackerjack game for tomorrow afternoon, before resuming its regular league games. This contest will be played by two picked teams, one representing the Union Iron Roy Taylor, the Oakland middleweight, teams, one representing the Union Iron was knocked out at Goldfield New Works the other the California League Year's day in the fifth round by Bob It so happens that a goodly number of the best soccer players are employed at the Union Long Works. San Francisco the pest soccer players are employed at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco The committee in charge has selected the Freddy Weeks is training at Goldfield two teams as below to compete with each for a bout with "Wildcat" Altmann on other for a monster benefit, solely for January 13. The men picked on each team are all classy players; in fact, among the best

in the league, and it is safe Arthur Pelkey may meet Kid Kenneth between England and Scotland. The fans will no doubt turn out in large numbers to help players who unfortunately PAT BOHEN A BOOSTER The same will be played at Ocean Shore

willie Ritchie has got down again to road work in preparation for his coming bout with Murchy.

The same will be payed at Chair Shock and the following from S. San Francisco. The teams grounds, San Francisco. The teams trouble from Works—McRitchie, goal:

Hunter, right back; Grant, Jeft back; Christie, right balf; Patterson, center balf, Adamson, left half Duncanson, out-Tomme Burns, his wife and two childer.

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Some light, Marsh, miside left; Scott, besides pitching to barters in practice center forward. Duncan, inside left; and study baseball from the bench. Bohen the Oaks and a short try-out with the Oaks and half, Adamson, left half Duncanson, out half, and study baseball from the bench Bohen the Oaks and a short try-out with the Oaks and half, and study baseball from the bench Bohen the Oaks and a short try-out with the Oaks and half, Adamson, left half Duncanson, out half, Adamson, left half, Adamson, left half Duncanson, out half, Adamson, left half, Adamson, l

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FOR CONNIE MACK

Baseball circles are not very much concerned over the trade pulled off in the Coast League res-

terday whereby the veteran pitch-

er. Cack Henley, and the veteran inficier. Honus McArdle, go to Venice in exchange for Pitcher "Spider" Baum. Del Howard, manager of the Scals, had practically a second of the scals, had practically a second of the scale.

cally announced that he did not consider either Henley or McArdie

fit for the 1914 Seals, and "Happy"

tried to throw the hooks into each other and that both of them suc-

ceeded admirably.

Hogan thinks Baum is "through To unprejudiced observers it looks as though Hogan and Howard

many interesting varies to spin concerning the "Jesult of baseball." Mack is believed to look with greet favor upon the Napa. youngster, and, following out his usual policy, may be expected to spring him some day as a grand surprise just when e cay as a grand surprise just when experts are predicting that Mack is

SOUTES OF TRAVEL

: Additional Sports:

PSYCHOLOGY A FACTOR IN BOXING CONTESTS LIST OF AMERICAN

Southern Scribe Declares That Many Bailles Are Losi Through Fear

It is not merely class that wins in a Levy, being man with a mean dis-boxing contest. At least that is the opin-position, then bulled the announcer into ion of Harry A. Williams, a southern introducing Rivers as "the tough Mexi-scribe. According to Williams psychology can who has fought them all from coast is one of the important angles of the fight game. A little rough talk and significant gestures have frightened many a referred the ring he was a beaten man. Jeffries won most of his battles as 500n as he stepped through the ropes. His great hairy frame and the soowl of a chill clear man-aster generally sent a chill clear phy from a beating at the hands of Johndown to the bunions of his opponents, leaving that unhappy party in a state of temporary paralysis.

With total earnings of \$16,380.75 in 1913 Thomas W. Murphy again takes the place as America's premier reinsman. At the top of the horse list stands Frank Bogash Jr., the pacer, with a winning of \$23,325 in the last season.

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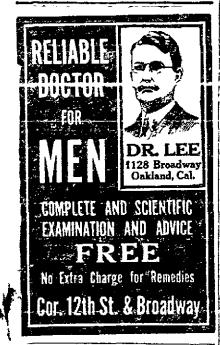
The following committee will endeavor to make this a memorable event:
Non Legorio, Harry Helliman, Maurice
Sweeney, Ed Benn, Artie Benham Les
Manning, James Caveny, Steve Norton,
Joe Solari, Al Sarle, Robert Lowenberg,

2 Parrow and Dr. Noskiman. Louie Loewenberg's New Year's party

at San Anselmo was a great success, in spite of disagreeable weather. Louie kept open house all day and the ball players who are friends of Louie and have at various times played on his Wieland Brewery team came and went during the whole afternoon.

to keep Dutch Hoffman, the State league catcher secured from Fresno. The Angels catching staff will consist of Hoffman. Boles and Brooks. Meek will be carned as a pinch hitter. Arbogast is to be traded.

Harry Wolverton has signed a San Jose busher named Dick Lennon who is a fast fielder and good hitter.







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MURPHY AGAIN HEADS **JOCKIES**

Total Earnings for Year 1913 Aggregate \$75,000; Holds Many Track Records.

With total earnings of \$76,380.75 in the top of the horse list stands Frank that Murnby has headed the list of

his list today includes 29 trotters that

the recent scrap between Joe Rivers and Frankle Russell. Russell was a scared little rooster from the kick-off.

Rivers figured to beat Russell, but Joe Levy decided to take no chances. Russell was all nerves when he entered the ring, and was bundled up to his ears. He seemed to be shivering. Levy decided to press the advantage.

"Cold, Isn't it?" said Levy, walking over to Russell's corner. "Hurts like the deuce to get hit on the faw in this kind of weather."

"The restere Russels and the rapped Murphy's knees began to bend under him. He was badly hurt. However, he managed to hold himself up by going into a clinch.

"Take my regards right back to White and the rest of the boys." shot Murphy, as he hugged Frayne for dear life. Frayne \$65,400; so, in a half decade he has led concluded that a man who could chip in in this nonchalant manner couldn't be badle burt, and did not follow up his advantage.

"The restere Russels are and the fast placed with the last was a first headed the last was a cared Murphy, as he hugged Frayne during one of the course at a rate better than 2:10.

During the season he has criven 42 Murphy winners, was second in 29 races, third in 27 and fourth in 17, his winners, reaching the grand total of \$76,380. In 1912 he was at the top, with \$59,363; in 1912 he was at the top, with \$43,000. The collection of the course at a rate better than 2:10.

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Jeff's rough handling of Fitzsimmons in the latter's dressing room at Coney Island

Of \$66,250.

the latter's dressing room at Coney Island before entering the ring, and the depressing effect that it had on the freckled wonder, does not require repeating here. Suffice it to say that Jeff left Fitz with this chin resting on his collerbone and a great lack of confidence in himself.

The term "cold feet" is generally used merely as a figure of speech, but the late Gus Ruhlin actually had an attack of chilled pedal extremities the night that

of \$66,250.

These figures atticst the remarkable skill of the great reinsman and vernal "bouquests" in compliment to him artuseless in the light which unadorned facts and figures" shed upon his achievements.

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181, 21, 34, 4th. The term come down to damond No. 2, in Bay View grounds, Eighteenth and Wood streets, between 3 and 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. January 4.

The bushers' ball at New Ciub Hall, Twenty-first and Howard streets, San Francisco, to be givenn tonight under the first of the former who will enhance the same this after will give an opportunity for this recting of the an opportunity for this recting of the an opportunity for the recting of the palayers, who will enhance the surface who will give and the number of the deaver to the surface who will enhance the number of the terminance of the surface that a suffer who will give the number of the surface that a suffer who will give the number of the surface that a suffer who will give the number of the surface that a suffer who will give the number of the surface that a suffer who will give the number of the surface that the terminance of the surface that the freeding a welcome to these safes extending a welcome to these safes and the number of the surface to the surface that the terminance of the surface that the surface will give an opportunity of this receiting to the number of the surface that the surface who will enhance the surface that the surface who will enhance the surface that the surface who will enhance the number of the surface that the surface who will enhance the surface that the surface will give an opportunity of this possible will no doubt, become at a time there would be the sound or a heavy palm landing on Jet's broad will give an opportunity of the bushers' ball will, no doubt, become are around with the surface that the company the coming season.

The following committee will endeavor to earn their bushers' ball will, no doubt, become are around winter areas the surface that the condint

Activation experienced just as much trouble getting Mexican Pete Everett into the ring with Jeff. Everett's trainer realized that he had no chance with Jeff, and they crowded a lot of fun into the undertaking. The late impleasantness be-Totals .41 20 27 1715 \$76,380%, LONG LIST OF RECORD HOLDERS. Murphy's list of record holders notable stake winners is of a compatible with his enormous wir

and they crowded a bot of fun into the undertaking. The late ampleasantness between this country and Spain was on at that time. Everett did his roadwork through the Presidio, where the United States troops are stationed. On these occasions his trainers always made him carry a flag of truce.

Finally, when Everett reached the arena and caught sight of Jeffries he decided that it would be better to call the thing off. His handlers cajoled and threatened, but it was no use. Not until they had fed the Mexican a bottle of brandy could they get him inside the ropes.

Murphy's 1st of evolutioners is of a length notable stake winners is of a length compatible with his enormous winnings pacer of 2:10 performers.

Pacers — Frank Bogash Jr., 2:01%, largest money-winning off. Of C. Tennessee stake, etc., holder of world fifth-heat record.

Locanda, 2:02, race record for three heats.

Hetry G., 2:04%, half mile track race record for mares.

George Gano, 2:02, largest money-winning pacer of 1909. Winner of C. of C. and other stakes.

Leland Onward, 2:04½, largest money-winning pacer of 1906.

Rudy NY Ship 2:040. Rudy Kip. 2.04%, largest money-win-ning pacer of 1906.

Twinkling Dan. 2.06%, winner of the pacing division of the Kentrcky futurity, "Horseman" futurity, etc. in 1911.

Anna-Ax-Me, 2.08%, winner of the Horse Review, Kentucky and Horse Breeder pacing futurities in 1912.

Director Jav. 2.98%, winner of the champion stallion stake, pacing division, in 1912.

COAST LEAGUE CALLED

'OLD MEN'S HOME' OF

BASEBALL

and others who have seen their last days

All Outside Rooms

European Plan

when the same of the

in 1912.

Herman Wenger, 2.184, winner of the Matron stake, pacing division, in 1912.

Tilly Tipron, winner of the Horseman and Horse Breeder futurities, 1912.

Trotters—Peter Volo 2 2.084, world's Home," the Sporting News, a paper devoted to organized baseball, laments the recently adopted policy of the Coast League in loading up with ex-major leaguers

"It is unfortunate for the general good of the game that the Pacific Coast League is showing a tendency to forget league in league is showing a tendency to forget league in loading up with ex-major leagues and Kentucky futurities. Review and Kentucky futurities Brace Glife. 2.04%, world's record for five Horseman. Review and Kentucky futurities Review and Kentucky futurities. Native Belle. 3, 2064, champion 2-vear-old trotter.

League is showing a tendency to forget youngsters like the other Class AA Leagues have indicated during the past few years, and win games with veterans instead. M and M in 1912

R. T. C. 2063, largest money-win-ning trotter (\$31,900) of 1911 and un-"Right now the San Francisco club has ch its reserve list such ex-major league players as Overail, Liefield, Downs, Nig Clarke, Arthur Hofman, Charles O'Leary

| beaten. | Lady Jones 2:07M, the only frotter | that ever defeated The Harvester, 2:01. | Baroness Virginia, 3, 2:08M, winner of | the Keptucky and Stock Farm_futurities

in fast company.
"Doc White, through with the big leagues, is on his way to join the Venice. in 1909.
Susie N. 2-00*(, winner of the Horse Review and Stock Farm futurities and second money in the Kentucky in 1905.
Trampfast, 2, 2-12¹⁴, champion 2-year-old racing tratter and winner of the Junior Kentucky futurity in 1907 Princess Todd. 3. 2 001; winner of the "Horseman" futurity and second to Baldy McGregor when he set the season's rec ord (1912) for 3-year-old trotters at 2.06%

2.064 Guy Axworthy, 4 2.034, fastest, 4-year-old trotter of 1006. Pare Palle, 4, 2.064, champion 4-yearold racing trotter of 1912.

OAKLAND ATHLETIC **CLUB AT HOME**

The Oakland Athletic Club is now in

"Doc White, through with the big leagues, is on his way to join the Venice Coast League club.
"Why this condition?
"Baseball can only become a slower gane with minor leagues Intent on building up reams with veterans.
"For years the American Association has been termed the old man's league. Many veterans go to the Southern League and make good, even after their time of usefulness in the American Association has elapsed. The International also harbors a great many old players, and now the Tablic Coast League is showing a tendency to fill up their ranks with players who can never hope to do better. Even with the present high prices paid for promising youngsters, no doubt the chief reason for this disposition to grab veterans is to provide a winner for the fans. In many cases there are too many changes constantly being effected in the management of miver league teams. The new manager, destring to win the pennant the first year, goes after veterans with which to make a good showing
"If the minor leagues would develop youngsters, use them and teach them the rudiments of the game necessary to make them stars, there would not be the big prices for players today, neither would the individual salaries be so great.

"But then the problem would be in the disposition of the old fellows who insist that they hang on.

"Mavbe they could be presented to the Federals, with the compliments of organized baseball." stalled in its new quarters at Thirty-sec ond and Union streets Next week the officers and directors of the organization will meet to decide upon a plan of campaign to agument the club's membership roll. At present the club has one of the best gymnasium equipments in the state. Basketball courts will be constructed and Basketball courts will be constructed and other facilities for indoor games will be installed as soon as the club is firmly established in its new quarters.

Al Forslund, athletic director at St. Joseph's amademy in Berkeley, will officiate as instructor of the club. It is understood that at the meeting next week, arrangements will be made to reopen the four-round amateur bouts, which were features of the old Reliance club. were features of the old Reliance club.

"We have a membership of about one hundred," said President Johany Kenney today, "and we hope to increase this to a great extent. No rowdles will be allowed in the club. It is our intention to make

> try for the British championship, which will start on April 20, He will sail March former professional of the New

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

On and After November 16, 1918,

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71:14a Los Augeles—Richmond, Port Costa, Bay Point, Byron Hot Springs, Tracy (Bookton), Merced, Berndo, (Baynond), Frenzo, Visalia, Rakerafield, Los Angeles—Hanford, Lemoure, Coplinga—Thiare, Tipton, Pixler, Delano—Sanger, Reed ley, Dinniba, Vallejo, Mare Island. Napa

11:53a Shasta Limited—Portland, Tacoma, Seattle—Via Shasta Springs
Eleoping car train—does not carry local passengers—first class tickets.

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1:34p Portland Express—Richmond, Port Costa, Benicla, Suisun, Elmira, Dhum, Sacramento, Colfax, Willowa, Griand (Hamilton), Redding, Dunsmuri, Shasta Springs, Susson, weed, Medical, Sulsun, Sulson, Elmann, Seattle, Willowa, Griand (Hamilton), Redding, Susson, weed, Medical, Sunsmur, Shasta Springs, Susson, weed, Medical, Cod, Albany, Ashland, Portland Tacoma, Seattle. Gatoa. Gleursood. Felton (Boclder Creek). Santa Cruz

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LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of contract corner Fourthe association, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the H. A. MOSHER, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING. The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, Cal. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office LEGAL NOTICES

To Berkeley via Caffornia St., Shattnek Ave. or Woolsey St.—Dally.—15:56 a.m., then 85:24 and every 20 minutes until 5:34 p.m., then 19:04, 90:24, 19:24, 19:04, 10:04, 10:24, 10:24, 11:04, 11:24, 11:34 p.f., 12:04 a.m., 12:24

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To Oakland Pier and San Francisco—Dally—

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on fifteen, thirty fire and fifty fire minutes
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p.m., *12:10 a.m., *1:19 a.m.

To East Oakland, Fruitvale and Melrose—
Dally—76:11 a.m., *6:81, *6:51 and every 28
minutes on eleven, thirty-one and fifty-one mis
when past the hour until 8:31 p.m., then \$9:11,

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STATION.

For Alameda Plet and Sun Francisco—Daily— †5:35 s.m., 6:05, 5:35, and every five and thirty-five minutes past the hour until \$:35 p.m., then 9:20, 10:05, 10:00, 11:36 p.m., and 12:20 a.m.

ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corporation, situated at the Northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meet-ing being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the en-suing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before

Secretary of Union Savings Bank, Oakland, December 27, 1913.

Mountain View Comatery Association will be held in the pariors of the Central National Bank, northeest corner of Pour-

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR GRADING, BITUMEN, CEMENT WALKS, OILED GRAVEZING, WAT-ER PIPING, PLUMBING AND, FIX-TURES.

The Board of Education of the City of Oakland and of the Oakland School Dis-trict of Alameda County, State of Cali-fornia, requests and will receive hids for the furnishing of all the materials, labor and workunanahip required in connection with each one of the following groups of work (lettered A to G, both inclusive),

tween Shafter avenue and Birch Court

(B) For the grading concrete guiter
oiled surfacing and other work for the
improvement of the grounds of the
CLAWSON SCHOOL, located on the
westerly side of Magnolia street, between
Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets.

(C) For the grading, cement walks,
steps, curbing and other work for the
improvement of the grounds of the
CLEVELAND SCHOOL, located on the
southerly side of Cleveland avenue, between Alma and Athol avenues.

(D) To the water physic, concrete tween Shafter avenue and Birch Court Attorneys for Petitioners, 901 Hearst Building, San Francisco.

steps, acreened rock surfacing and other work for the improvement of the grounds of the LAUREI, SCHOOL, located on the northerly side of Kansas street, between Edison and Shafter avenues. (E) For the grading, cement walks and other work for the improvement of the grounds of the MCCHESNEY SCHOOL leasted on the sector and a

> seventh and East Thirty-eighth streets (F) For the grading, surfacing, and other work for the improvement of the grounds of the MELEOSE SCHOOL, lorated on the easterly side of Fifty-se

venue, between East Twelfth and East curreenth streets. (G) For the rough and finished plumb-

figure will be considered.

All said materials, labor and workmanship for each one of the above enumerated groups is to consist of that required by, and be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared therefor and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made.

the Board of Education, to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made.

All proposals shall be made upon and conform to the requirements of the forms of proposals prepared and furnished by the Board of Education and shall be deposited by the bidder or his agent prior to the hour of 4 50 P. M., on Tuesday, January 13, 1914, at the office of the Secretar, of the Board, located on the fourth floor of the City Hall Annex. No. 1728 Broadway, Cakland, Cal. All bids will be opened, examined and publicly declared by the said Board of Education while in open session in their Board room on the fourth floor of the said City Hall Annex, at the hour of 5 P. M., on the said 17th day of January, 1914.

Each bid must be accompanied by a separate check, certified by a responsible bank, in an amount not less than 10% of the amount of said bid, and made payable to the order of A. L. Hannaford, Secretary of the Board.

Said check shall be forfeited to and be retained by the said Board if the said said check shall be forfeited to and be retained by the said Board if the said contract and furnish bonds of the receiving notice of award.

All information relative to the requirements for bidding, and all directions necessary to explain and make definite any of the Board of Education. The right is reserved to the Board to reject any or all bids submitted.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Oakland, and of the Oakland School District of Alameda County, State of Callifornia.

Dated. December 26th, 1913.

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A. L. HANNAFORD,
Secretary of the Board of Education. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

State of California, County of Alameda.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY LAND AND DE-VELOPMENT COMPANY, a corporation, will be held on Monday, January 5th, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the office of the company, room 202. Security Bank Building, No. 1106 Broadway. Oakland, Alameda County, California, for the pur pose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

E. L. BUNDY, Secretary.

Dated: Decer' or 15th. 1913.

ANNUAL MEETING.
December 14th, 1913,
the Stockholders of the Harbor

Tuesday, January 13th, 1314, at 3:30 p. m. Deposits for the election of a Board of Directors 10th, 1914 and such other business as may properly 1st, 1914. be brought before the meeting.
C. A. BROWN. Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
OAKLAND, CAL,
For the six months ending December 31st, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the rame rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914. from January 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before January 10th, bear interest from the first of that

month. J Y. ECCLESTON. Cashler.

ANNUAL MEETING. regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Western Union Home Builders, Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 1517 Telegraph avenue, Cakland, Cal., on Saturday, the tenth day of January, 1914, at 10 FRANK H. BUCK. JR.,

NOTICE OF THE AND PLACE FOR PROVING WHA AND C CILS, AND APPLICATION FOR E TERS TESTAMENTARY.

California, in and for the County of A In the Matter of the Estate of Mari

W. Woodward, Deceased. No. 19418.
Notice of time and place set for present
will and codicile, and application for let-

and workmanship required in connection will and codicils, and application for left work (lettered A to G, both inclusive), to-wit:

(A) For the grading, bituminous paying, cement walks, curbing and other work for the improvement of the grounds of the CLAREMONT SCHOOL, located on the easterly side of College avenue, between Shafter avenue and Birch Court

[Street Language 1] Will and codicils, and application for letter testamentary. Notice is hereby given, that a political for the probate of the Will and Codicils.

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[Notice is hereby given, that a political for the probate of the will and Codici Court, and that Thursday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock a. M. Jof said day, at the Courtroom of Days partment No. 4 of said Court, at the Courtrouse in the City of Onkingd. County of Alameda, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said patition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Dated: December 26th, A. D. 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. Dy W. W. CRANT. Deput Cont.
FINCH & MELSTED.
Patterners, 901 Hear

> DIVIDEND NOTICE. Farmers and Merchants Savingo Book of

Oakland. California FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS For the half year ending December 31, 1913, dividends to depositors (payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1914) have been declared at the following rates per

ing and other work for a new toilet system on the grounds of the TOMPKINS
SCHOOL, located on the southerly side of Fifth street, between Linden and Chestnut streets
Bidders may submit proposals on one to the account and streets

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> PER 4 CENT Annual dividend has been declared by the

Central Savings Bank of Oakland [and Telegraph Ave. Branch] for the half year ending December 31st. 1913, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, January 2nd, 1914.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914. Deposits made on or before January 18th will draw interest from January 1st.

Central Savings Bank of Oakland, ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier.

On Installment Shares

Alameda County Loan Association C. P. HOAG, SECTY.

563 19TH ST. OAKLAND DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco Market street branch, junction Market, Turk and Mason streets. For the half year ending December 31, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914. Money deposited on or before January 10 will earn interest from

BANK OF ITALY,

January 1, 1914. L SCATENA President.
A. PEDRINI, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of FOUR (4) PER CENT December 14th, 1913,
To the Stockholders of the Harbor
Bank:
The regular Annual Meeting of the
stockholders of the corporation,
northeast corner 12th and Franklin Sts.
City of Oakland, State of California, on
Tuesday, January 13th, 1814, at 3:30 n. m.

and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1st, 1914.

Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1914, draw interest from January 1st 1914 CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland. California, will be he'd at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 13, 1914, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the maeting.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE,

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
(The German Bank)
526 California street, San Francisco
For the half year ending December 3t,
1913, a dividend has been declared at the late of four (4) per cent per anymony.

rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividend from Language 1944. dividend from January 1, 1914. GEORGE CUCKNEY, Manager.

Book Binding at TRIBUVE Office.

.... but you can't fool all the people all the time."

The people of Alameda County invest their money where they can see a Return. Year after year they increase the space they use in the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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But year after year the people of the East Bay

Cities reduce the amount they spend in

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THE ENQUIRER

Enquirer Classified Lost 53,550 Lines in 1913 compared with 1912.

Enquirer Classified Lost 80,780 Lines in 1912 compared with 1911.

Comment Unnecessary

Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, Oakland California, on Monday, January 12, 1914 Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City DIVIDEND NOTICE. at 2 o'clock P. M. first trust and savings bank, this an organization for the young men of this city. We have all of the equipment of the old Reliance Club, valued at about \$2500, and have others in view which we intend to purchase." For the six months ending December 21, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum Golden West Hotel PRIBUNE on all deposits payable on and after Jan-uary 2, 1914; dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of inwhich we intend to purchase."

The officers of the club are: John Kenney, president; Henry Logue, vice-president; D. P. Sullivan, secretary; William Kenney, financial secretary; Michael Prince, treesurer; Edward Kehoe, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Herbert, Philip Wacket and Michael Brannen, directors Branches terest as the principal from January 1 A. SONNICHSEN, Proprieter. Money deposited on or before January 10th will receive interest from January in Shopping 412 Eighth Street Oakland. California geant-at-arms: Joe Herbert, Phili Mockel and Michael Brennan, directors. O, D. JACOBY, Cashier, Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite CRANE TO SEEK TITLE. From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day BOSTON, Jan. 3—Joshua Crane, for a ANNUAL MEETING, 1228 Breadway

and Kahn's Broadway or San Pable Entrance

teenth and Broadway, Oshishel, Calif., Wednesday, January 7, 1914, at 3 p. m.

College of Engineering Winter Unmasked Highwaymen Take Semester Starts on January 5.

The winter term of the Polytechnic College of Engineering opens on Janbary 5. But few of our citizens realthe the magnitude and importance of the work being done by this local inatitution.

The coilege is completely equipped with extensive machine shops, pattern thous, forges and laboratories and has til the instrument; and apparatus necessary to teach engineering subjects in a practical manner.

cational policy of the college is the fact that it offers a complete and practical two-year course in the several lines of engineering as against the four years of average college or university. The Polytechnic College of Engineering is in continuous sestion and the two-year course mayor and the street an

university, which is in session only about eight months out of the year.

By cultivating an intense spirit of work throughout the entire institution, by omitting the cultural subjects and concentrating on the essentials of an engineering course, this college is enabled to give a complete and practical training in the different lines of engineering in two years' time.

This is the fifth time that Fick has been a principal in a holdup, each of which resulted in a substantial decrease in the large training in two years' time. about eight months out of the year.

grewill and development it was el- have (af ince to get home, one of their winten is the second prize in The TRIB-tirely separated from the business col- answered that I shouldn't try to slip one UNI drawing. Mrs Wagner discovered lege several years ago and was incor- over, as they knew where I lived.

UNEMPLOYED STILL IN EVIDENCE AS PROBLEM

san francisco, Jan. 2.— The unapployed are still marching. Taismus, threatening in a veiled fashion and making themselves very much of a problem, hereabouts. As indictive of the real hunger of some of the multitude, however, was the burglary of the store of A. Rinaldi, a grocer of 1239 Thorn street. The cash register was entirely overlooked. The burglar entered by personal tooked. The burglar entered by personal tooked. The burglar entered by personal took off the front door, sat himself down and consumed a loaf or breat, a countity of ham and two jars of jelly. Carefully closing the door after him, he left. It was a case of satisfying his hunger, and there was evidently no desire to steal.

The representation problem will be frest towership on terms of friendly equality opened its doors here friendly equality opened its doors will be open at all times. The action of the first time a few nights ago.

The Daily Temple is the name of the name of the name of the number left that her friendly eq SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. C. - The un-

The opening exercises were as unpretentions as the building itself. There was no music, nor was there any formal ceremony. First a young the United railroads: Alberg Ehrgott of the Y. M. C. A., respectively, president of the Y. M. C. A., respectively, president and secretary of the committee appointed to relieve the situation, held a meeting. It is expected that there will be 100 citizens in this committee and today preliminary steps were as unpretentions as the building itself. There was no music, nor was there any formal ceremony. First a young Hindu of the name of Asherye, a graduate of Columbia University, read from the teachings of Buddha, with comments showing the parallels between the Buddhist faith and that of other races and times.

He was followed by W. T Wei a Chinese journalist student at Cothe problem of the unemployed.

FIELD ARTILLERY BALL

Plans are completed for the big military ball to be given this evening at the Hotel Cakkard under the auspices of Battery B of the Field Artillery, N. G. C. Over 300 ish student at Columbia, read a invitations have been issued and the afinvitations have been issued and the affirst promises to be one of the largest
military fetes ever given on this side.

The battery will be in full dress unform, and this, together with the elaborate uniforms of their army guests, will
present a siriking appearance. Music,
which is to be military in character, and
splendid decorations will add to the attractiveness of the scene. tractiveness of the scen-Adjutant General E. A. Forbes will lead the grand march, which will form at 9

Directly in line will follow other officials high in the ranks of the state military service.

The committee in charge of the ball is

The communes of the following: Lieutenant J. W. Composed of the following: Lieutenant H. W. Enefer, Sergeant F. E. Davis, Sergeant M. R. Emerson, Sergeant R. H. Nedderman, Corporals R. W. Blake, C. W. Davis, C. W. Seely and J. Greenfield: School departments. Public School course of study followed. University entrance and E. B. Barr. Captain Huber is in charge of the general arrangements.

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Contents of Purse at the Point of Pistol.

Two young unmasked highwaymen held up, at the point of a pistol, H. F. C. Fick, of 2294 Eighth avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues on East Eighteenth street at 11 o'clock last night. securing 311.45 in coin for their efforts. Fick, a few moments before the holdup, had left the German Lutheran church, East Fifteenth street and Seventeenth avenue, where he was attending a meetavenue, where he was attending a meeting of the board of trustees of the church. He was walking west along East Eighteenth street when the two thugs confronted him. Several trees screened th trio from view of passersby on the other side of the street.

which is equal to about three years was good for him," the two prodded Fick in the ribs and he walked zway. The two bandits very costly turned around, walked east on East

porated under the laws of California. CHURCH !S OPENED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- A church in

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Chinese journalist student at Co-lumbia, who read and commented on passages from the writings of Con-fucius. fucius.
Then Mrs. H. R. Creighton, secre

TO BE MILITARY FETE tary to Mrs. Elizabeth Knopf, the patroness of the temple, read a

Professor Carl H. Bjerregard, librarian of the New York public library, delivered a brief lecture on "What Constitutes a Great Teacher" with special reference to the careers of Moses, Isalah, Confucius, Buddha,

Merriman's School

Farmers and Merchants

Savings Bank

Franklin, at 13th street, Oakland.

Mrs. Wagner Lucky



MRS. E. A. WAGNER.

averue, is one of THE TRIBUNE'S prize-

as a department of the Polytechnic me for some time." said Fick this mornitoday the East Oakland woman is the business College. Owing to its rapid ing. "When I told them that I didn't possessor of the handsome Ford runabout the wanderings of Gustave Page. a long. Miss Carr, screaming for aid, pursued business College. Owing to its rapid ing. "When I told them that I didn't possessor of the handsome Ford runabout the wanderings of Gustave Page. a long. Miss Carr, screaming for aid, pursued the wanderings of Gustave Page. a long. The wanderings of Gustave Page a long. The wanderings of Gustave Page a long. The wanderings of Gustave Page a long. I have the wanderings of Gustave Page a long. I have the wanderings of Gustave Page a long. I have the wanderings of Gustave Page a long. The wanderings of Gustave Page a long. I have the wandering of the wanderings of Gustave Page a long. I have the wandering of the wanderings of Gustave Page a long. I have the wandering of the wandering of the wandering of the wandering of the w

her good luck yesterday.

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FOR ALL RELIGIONS

ORK, Jan. 3.—A church in following of the results of the many of the

Mrs. Wagner is a pioneer resident of Cakiand and has a wide circle of acquaintances in the annexed district.

ALBANY COUNTY LIBRARY BRANCH IS ESTABLISHED

off with a deposit of all books, which has since open increased. It is established on Main street, near the school building, and has been liberally pauronized since it was opered. The librarian is Mrs. E. S. Hamilton. The trustees of Albany furnished the quarters for the new branch.

This leaves only one more of the va-

rious county branches on the list of the heart jet to be established that at Dublin. This branch Miss Jean Eaird, the assistant librarian, hopes to have in the assistant librarian, nopes to have inorder during the new year.
The list of county libraries now includes Mission San Jose. Niles. Alvarado,
Mount Eden. Sunol. Centerville. San
Lorenzo. Warm Springs. Newark. Decoto. Altamont. Irvington. Alviso.
Books nre also sent to the Hayward.
San Leandro and Pleasanton libraries.

COMMITTEE ASKS FOR W. P. FRANCHISE INQUIRY

the rational for its water front holdings would be disadvantageous to the progress and proceedity committee last night, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building, asked for an investigation of the protocytion. If the views of the committee members are borne out by the inquiry, a protoct will be voiced.

Secretary A. A. Denison of the chamber was last night instructed to make a full investigation of the matter, and his report will be filed with the committee at its next meeting. The present franchise of the company

few weeks ago the company applied for extension of the franchise, which prose for wharling and doking work along railroad's right of war. The franchise is granted at years ago, and for business sone, the company maintained that it was the to carry on the work. It asked twelve unable to carry on the work. It asked twelve years in which to carry out the franchise

The report of Depison on the matter will be considered next Friday night when definite recommendations will be made. Routing business occupied the remainder of last night's tession.

Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEET **TO BE HELD JANUARY 12**

Wallace M. Alexander, president of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association, will preside at the annual meeting of the organization which will be held Monday evening, January 12, in the gymnasium of the institution at Twenty-first street and Telegraph a enue. Upon that occasion the annual dinner will precede the session. The prangements for the dinner and meeting are being perfected by F. A. Leach Jr., chairman; H. H. Gribben, C. H. J. Truman and John Fechter.

The address of welcome at the meet ing will be delivered by Wallace M. Alex-ander. The speakers will be Harmon Bell, Arthur Arlett, representing the state Bell. Arthur Arlett, representing the state committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. John Fechter, general secretary, will read his annual report. Throughout the evening there will be a program of vocal and instrumental music. A feature of the meeting will be the election of five trustees to take the piaces of those whose terms expire this year.

WEALTHY CHINESE IS **ALLEGED "WHITE SLAVER"**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—Wong You Son, one of Chinatown's wealthy Chinese merchants, who is also known as Jim Wong, was taken to Augel Island this morning by United States Immigration Inspector John R. Robinson. An effort will be made to deport Wong, whom it is claimed has been interested in the witte will be made to deport Wong, whom it is claimed has been interested in the white slave traffic hereabouts and whom the authorities say will be accused of receiving earn'ngs of women of the under world. For a long period the immigration officials have been on Wong't trail but has found it extremely difficult to obtain evidence against him. According to Robinson they believe they can make out their case on the strength of facts which have recently come into their nosession, the Universe is expected to bring comen. the Uninese is expected to bring all his wealth to bear in fighting depor-

ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF PETIT LARCENY

Jacob E. Jacobi, son of Arthur Jacobi, a clerk for the Facific Telephone & Telegraph Company, was arraigned before Judge George Samuels this morning on a charge of prtit larceny for the alleged attempt to loot the cash box in a tele-

Twelfth and Broadway. Jacobi has been released on \$500 ball. The trial was set

Winner of the Auto | WIJJ M. L. DNUWN

Popular Leader of the Ladies' Public Mass Meeting to Dis-Relief Society Is Again Chosen to Preside.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Bellef Society of Oakland, which was resterday morning, officers were elected for the year. Miss Matilda B. Brown, a leading philauthropist of this city, who has directed the activities for a number of years as president of the institution, was re-elected to that office. Mrs. Frank F. Weston was selected first dee-president, Mrs. John B. Mhoon second vice-president, Miss Ann E. Miner treasurer, Mrs. Spencer Browne recordng secretary, Miss Jessie Campbell corresponding secretary.

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Oakland, who was ribbed of \$87.50 and who notified the police today. Page tells a straightforward story of the facts leading up to his falling into a stupor in a waterfront saloon and of his period of unconsciousness which followed. On Wednesday night he visited the Newart Puffer 12 Steuert street. He ordered one drik and remembered nothing more until he awoke to find himself alone and with a woman serving drinks behind the bar. He discovered that he had been robbed of his money and complained to

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cuss Liquor Dealers' Move Tomorrow Afternoon.

For the purpose of discussing the Sa loon Men's Initiative liquor ordinance, a mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3-30 in the Young Men's Christian Association building, Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue, where the session will be conducted under the auspices of the association. The regular men's meeting, which is held under the direction of the organization will be replaced by the public conference, when it will be open to the women as well as the men. Charles H. J. Truman, chairman of the religious work committee and a trustee

, WINE CAPTURES DANK **BURGLAR WITH BROOM**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 -Confronted armed Mexican when she ledv opened the bank of Eagle Rock, Assistant Cashier Miss Ada Carr ignored his hands up command, seized a broom, knocked the gun from his hand and belabored him over the head until the man leaped from a window SAN FRANCISCO Jan 3 - Knockow land fied.

> him into the street, and chizens fol-lowed the man until relieved by a sheriff's posse, which captured him in Sycamore canyon. The man gave the name of Ragel Castelo and claimed On his age as 18.

THIRTY-THREE HUNDRED SALOONS OUT OF BUSINESS CLEONE, RECONSRUCTED,

bar. He discovered that he had been robbed of his money and complained to the formale bartender. Then he went off to sleep a second time, awaking on a Melrose train. He had been aroused by the conductor, who informed him that ne had already made two round trips to the end of the line. This was resterday made two round trips to the including and the west cities to one for every 500 of the line. This was resterday made two round trips to the is convinced that he was given agents will have an explanation now offic shippards on the Alameda side of the line. Buffet is run by Mrs. A Bruno.

The Glendale, Bowdin and Aurelia are some yards.

The Robert Dollar is repairing at the Moore & Scott yards.

Qualala, will be ready for sea in a few days. The craft which has been undergoing a general reconstruction at the Pade in the same yards.

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MOTION PICTURE NEWS

LORIN PHOTOPLAY. Sunday, January 4, one day only, continuous from 2:15 to 10:30:
"The Mazard of Youth" (Lubin) A society story, featuring Louise Huff, Kempton Greene, Edwin Barbour and Eleanor

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"A Break for Freedom" (Pathepaly). A fairy story.

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comedy. This is an amusing comedy. The laughing firmsh is better to be seen than talked about. Cast: Hughie Mack and Lucile Lee "Peggy's Burglar." a Vitagraph comedy and Lucile Lee "Peggy's Burglar." a Vitagraph comedy that is a comedy Edith Story and Harry Lambert play the leads.

Sunday, January 4 one day only: "Biance." a Vitagraph drama. Two lovers meet ard find happiness, featuring to even the property of the stopped Clock." a Biograph drama, an interesting story from beging to even Harry Carey, Claire Mc-ling to even Harry

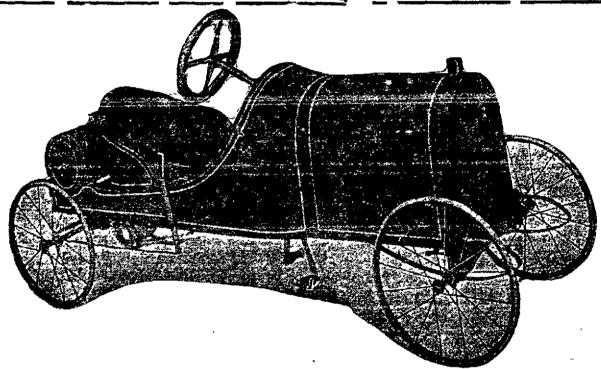
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rits a rope.
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OAKLAND LODGE No. 324. LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, sec-

Orion Lodge, No. 189, Sat ere, Orion

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Thurs-day of each month at 1918 Grove st.

OAKLAND lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday; public installa-tion: Oak, Rebecca No. 16 and Cak-Lodge 118; the public and visiting mem-

bers of the order welcome. Grove st. at 19th st., Monday, Jan. 5, 1914, 8

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Wed Eve. at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. H. U Bray, Sec.; D. W. Ramsell, N. G.

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reward. Phone Pacific 5433. S. F.

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LOST—Green plaid fringed robe bet. 2850 Telegraph, on 24th st., and 265 Lee st.

LOST-Diamond ring, about 1 karat; in-scription on inside N. P. to E G. in S. P. Hospital, S. F., Xmas; reward \$100;

no questions asked. Box 1307, Tribune

LOST again-Blue Angora cat; answers name "Dutch;" reward. 5459 Shafter

LOST-On Piedmont ave., Dec. 24, gold-mounted hair comb; reward. Return to 735 Adeline.

LOST—Pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses chain, from 75th ave. to Shafter; re-

LOST—On 22d Key Route, 8:20 train Fri

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LOST-Gold locket; initials "M. M."; re-ward. Return to 5340 Locksley ave.

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morrow, "GOD,"
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday, schools at 3:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonal meetings at a p. m., Sunday evening services at First Church at 3

o'clock.
Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays—Perry Bidg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., ex-∠ to 4.30 p. m.

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At 8 p. m. Sunday and through the week, DR. H H. POWELL will lecture on THE CHURCH

St. Paul's Church Montecito and Bay Place

> **SUBJECTS:** ii a. m.—

THE NEW YEAR 8 p. m. THE EPIPHANY

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, corner 9th and West sts .- Morning prayer at 9. Sunday-school at 9:45; preaching by ness meeting at 2:45 p. m.; street meeting at 5:45 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m; strangers always feel at home in

CHRISTIAN YOGA, 587 15th st., Wednesday, 8 p. m; Sunday, 8 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Broadway and 26th st.; Rev Frank L. Goodspeed, D. D., pastor—9:45 a. m., Bible school, classes for all ages under the instruction of competent teachers: 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "What Apr C. Miller Apts 3:11 12th st. of the Night?"; 6:15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7:36 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "Thunder, or Angel?"; muslc large chorus choir; a hearty welcome to all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, 12th and Clay sts.—9:45 a. m.. Sunday-scnool; il a. m.. public worship. sermon by Rev. Rav F. Carter, acting pastor, subject, "According to the Pattern": 12:30 p. m., Young Men's class, leader, Cary Howroung Men's class, leader, Cary Howard: 6:15 p.m., Young People's meeting: 7:30 p.m., public worship, sermon by Rabbi Martin A., Mever of San Francisco, subject, "The Foundations of a New Year"

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL, cor-14th and Webster (Maple Hall); Rev. Geo. W. White, D. D., the pastor, will preach at both services, morning subject, "Moral Insurance": evening sub-ject, "The Value of Vows; A New Year's sermon; Sunday-School at 9.45, H. Morton, supt.; Young People's meet-ing at 6:15.

FIRST UNITARIAN, cor. 14th and Castro, William Day Simonds, minister morning sermon, "The Folly of Growing Old", evening, illustrated lecture, "My City, Oakland: Opportunity That is Destiny", general public cordially in-

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH WILL hold services at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday at 11 a. m.; praise service at 7:45, conducted by Mrs. Olive

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Athens ave., nr. San Pablo ave.; Lucind Parsons, pastor; Mrs Loewen, assist.—Sun, and Wed. meetings, 8 p. m.; Tues., 2 p m.; tness., Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Loewen FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN, Fruitvale ave.

and E. 23d st., R. L. McHatton, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

PRUITVALE CONGREGATIONAL, Fruitvale are and F 16th st; A Roys, pastor—Morning subject, "Judge Not"; evening, Mr. Tufts will speak on "Sunday Observance" day Observance."

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST, Carpenters' Hall, cor. E. 12th and Fruitvale ave.—Sunday. 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. S. E. Evans, F. K. Brown

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS public lecture. Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts., 7.45 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 4, subject. "Gaining Life"; seats free; no collection.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH (CONGREGA-TIONAL). Piedmont and Leurei aves.; Albert W. Palmer, minister—Special sermons appropriate to the New Year; 11 a. m., "The Fate of the Brazen Serpeant"; 7:45 p. m., "What Youth Gathered."

SPIRITUAL THOUGHT EXCHANGE, 560 18th st., nr. San Pablo ave.—Sunday, 8 p. m., subject, "The Soul," with messages by Mrs. Tyler Moulton and others; soul culture class Tues., Thurs, 8 p. m., with messages. Lakeside 1254.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 5th and Jefferson sts., down town—Masses on Sunday at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock: Sunday evening pervices 17:45; masses on week days at 7 and 9 o'clock: Rev. E. P. Dempser, rulor.

ST MICHAEL'S EVANGELICAL ERAN CHURCH, Alestraz and Ben-venue ave.; take College ave mar; Rev Harvey Milton Leech, pastor—Enlef service 11 a m; vespers, 5 p. r

ST. PETER'S (Episcopal), Rock Piege, Shafter and College aves. Holy eucharist sermon 9 - m Other services, 11:15 a. m. and 4 p. at

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Maple Hall bullding, Sunday, Jan. 4, at 7:45 p. m., lecture by Mr. George F. Crowther, subject "Sociology"; all wel-TRINITY CHURCH, Telegraph, at 29th

st.; Rev. Clifton Macon, rector—Serv-ices, 7:39 and 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; the rector will preach at 11 and the Rev. C. L. Miel at 5: special New Year sermon, TRUTH LECTURE and services by Mrs. May A. Wiggin, subject, "The Faith That Accomplishes," Sunday, Jan. 4, at

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TWENTY-FOURTH AVENUE METH ODIST, cor. 24th ave. and E. 15th st.; W. P. Grant, D. D., pastor—Subject, 11 a. m., "Noah and the Ark." TRUTH CENTER, 529, 12th st.-Services Sunday, Il a. m.; New Year's message Mrs. McMillen.

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Column 11

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SHARP BEGLINE

Active Selling Was Feature of **Options in List for** . January.

CHICAGO. Jan. 3.—Interest on 'change to-day cantared in a sharp decline in the price of corn. January delivery, which closed last night at 64% e opening this morning a cent lower, and in an hour had fallen virtually an additional 2 cents to 61%c.

Smallness of primary arrivals led to renewal of bullish sentiment. The close was firm at half to %c net advance.

Active selling took place in every corn option on the list but the heaviest pressure was on annuary. tion on the list but the heaviest pressure was on annuary.

Corn values started is to it lower and whot down grade without interruption.

Wheat showed strength at a result of reports that there was increased speculative buying at Liverpool.

Out weakened with corn, but declines were not of a radical kind. Provisions weakened under free selling due to heartsh figures to garding stocks on hand. First sales varied from the same we last night to like off and

Close: Wheat- Mar. 91 he: July, 87 he. Corn—May, 88c; July, 613c; Corn—May, 88c; July, 613c. Corn—May, 68c; July, 613c. Oats—May, 404c; July, 813c. Pork—January, \$20.514; May, \$20.80. Lard—May, \$110.214. Rye-No. 2, 614c. Barley-500 75c.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 31c; seconds, 2011c; store, 41c. Cheese—New, 1614-618c; Young Americas, 15-217c. CRICAGO Jan 3 -Butter lower Creamets Figs-Receipts 1005 cases; nuchanged. Cheese-Unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Butter-Steady. Reelpts, 5600 tubs; creamety firsts, 29635c. Chesse—Unchanged, Receipts, 500 boxes, Eggs—Quiet, Receipts, 5700 cases; frest athered firsts, 35635c; refrigerator firsts

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 — Spot cotton, quiet middling, 12.40c. gulf. 12.65c. FUTURES. 1204 12.04 11.94 August Nacket closed steady. 11.44 11.40@11.56
Market closed steady.

Middles uplands 3240e NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The metal markets rere nominally unchanged. Lake copper. 5.50c: electrolytic. 14.87%@Uc: caving.

Iron-Unchanged. ST. LOUIS. Jan. 3.—Lead—Steady, 4.10c, Spelter—Firm, 5.25c.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Raw sugar, muscovado. 2.63@2.73c; centringal, 5.23c, molasses sugar, 2.77@2:48c;

WHEN BIG CRANE FALLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- The giant crane erected recently to aid in the con-struction of the municipal auditorium, fell with a crash today, broke a steel girder in half and knocked down and painfully injured two structural iron-workers. The supports holding the crane gave way and the workmen were thrown to the ground. E. Hamilton of \$17 Leavenworth street, received a lacerated wound of the right leg and bruises of the body, and W. C. Smith of 357 Octavia street, suffered a dislocated right shoulder and abrassons of the arm. Both were treated at the Central Emergency Hos

FAIR MASQUERADER SOUGHT BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-A Jane Doc warrant for the arrest of a woman who has been assuming the name of Mrs. Fred Drinkhouse was obtained in the police court today by Charles Darling of the Emporium. The woman in question, stylishly attired and possessed of a winning nality is alleged to have masquer 6 aded as Mrs. Drinkhouse and purchased 6 goods to the amount of \$250. It is hinted 7 that she is the divorced wife of a prominent bank official and this information was furnished the police today when the warrant for obtaining money under false pretenses was put into their hands for

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity-Cloudy with rain to night and Sunday, fresh southerly winds, in night and Sunday, freet southerly whole, fu-creasing. Eduthern Cloudy tonight and Stunday; light west wind. Sartamento, Santa Clera and San Josquin wallers—Ram tonight and Sunday, freet-synthetic wind.

RAINFALL DATA Point Reyes01 San Jose 20 San Luis Obispo 64

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A small portion of the storm has passed sastward and is now central over Alberta but the main storm remains in the north Pacific and is again approaching the northern coast. Cloudy weather is reported from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific and rain or snow has fallen from the Tehachapi and southern Nevada northward. Rain or snow has also fallen from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic. Over the Plains states the weather is generally fair. There have been no important changes in temperature. Southeast storm warnings are continued from San Francisco to Eureka. Conditions are favorable for continued rain north of the RI Col 4s. Tehachapi tonight and Sunday.

G. H. WILLSON. int changes in temperature. Southeasistorm warnings are continued from San Local Forecaster.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

MONEL GARLAND—B. P. Boyston and wife, New York; Frank F. Carpenter, Chicago; B. S. Cotner, Los Angeles; E. W. Merchant, Sacramento, Liliam E. Matthews, Sacramento, R. D. McLenthill, Chice; Mass M. Pierce, Los Angeles; Mrs. Cliaton, Los Angeles; C. H. Mirs, Chicago; J. G. Heemanck, Suisum; H. C. Goldstein and wife New York; Ed Gillegan, New York; Guy H. Liliencrants, Oakland; E. C. Campbell, Los Anceles; P. G. Grimes, wife and child. Daver, N. H.; A. L. Kreise and child. Daver, N. H.; A. L. Kreise and Mrs. Presson.

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NEW YORK BOND LIST

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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General Electric Advances One Point; Rest of List Is Unchanged,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Superior Judge Cabaniss this morning sentenced John Cameron to serve two years in San the list there were no changes of significance, although after the initial transactions the leaders showed a tendency to shade off silghtly. Sentence were the initial transactions the second sentence of Thornwell McPhoe, 1256 Silghtly. Sentence at tendency to shade off silghtly. Sentence of Thornwell McPhoe, 1256 Si

ket abruptir after a quiet opening could be by Judge Crist for violating Section bringing out stop-loss orders in the market needers induced the bears to widen their activities and some functive shares fell sharply. Further liquidation of collateral bonds and any increase in business failures of the week continued tightness of money and important additions to the large number of unfavorable railroad reports, influenced the market adversely.

Bonds were heavy. MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Money on call, steady nominal: no losms
Time loans, steady: 80 and 90 days and 8 mouths, 42,65 per cent.
Mercantile paper, 51,26 per cent; sterling exchange, steady; 80 days, \$4,5215; demand, \$4,5375 omercial bills-\$4.81 Mexican dollars-44%c. Government bonds-Steady. Baliroad bonds

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.1.40, Sheep. Receivis, 5500; slow and steady, Na fre \$4.7076.70, western, \$4.7526.19; year-rex, \$5.7547.10, lambs, native, \$6.7028.20; sestern, \$6.7578.20. HELD FOR MURDER. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Mathew Police Judge Deaty on a charge of murder this morning. He is accused of striking Luclen Galloway in a dispute on a street car December 11, causing injury which resulted in Galloway's death.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been Issued:: SCHULTZ—James E. Bishop. 46, and listen O. Schultz, 31, both of Secramento BROCK-KOENIG—Claus W. Brock, 21, Oak land, and Isabella J. Koen gi,21, Alameda. CHU-HU-Tinchi Chu, 26, Berkeley, and Pingsa Ho. 23, Wellevier, Mass.

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DARRY-HALL John H. Barby, 35, New York, and Marie R. Hall. 29, Berkeley. Acw Lork, and Harrier D. Stringbam. 29. New York, and Harrier D. Stringman.
21. Berkeier.
FOSTEL-SMITH—Claude H. Foster. 32, and S. Bertha Smith. 30, both of Oakland.
LOPEZ-WINANT-Thomas F. Lopez. 26, see Francisco, and Margorite W. Winant. 26. Alameds.
MITCHELL-PRANKEL—Issac Mitchell. 28, San Francisco, and Eva Frankel. 25, Oakland ROODY-BREESE. Philip W. Macdy 40, Hayward and E-ther Breeze. 34, Pickmont.
NARAZAWA-AWOKI—Yoshiwo Nakarawa. 28, and Sadae Awoki. 22, both of Oakland. NARAZAWA-AWORI Yeshiwo Nakarawa na Jada Sada Lawa. 22. boto of oakland. Aud Sadar Nurit 22. boto of oakland. OLIVER-DUFREY-Waiter E. Oliver. 21. Oakland, and Gladry M Duprer. 21. Dixon. SCHONAUTE-WIEBER-George A. Schonswer. 28. Orland. and Laite Wieber. 25. Lincoln, Ill. SMITH-GUNN-Howard. A. Smith. 26. and Georgia R. Gunn. 21. both of Oakland. WERTON-ALEXANDRIA—Albert M. Weston. 25. Mourovia, and Alexandria J. Levy. 22. Oaklaed.

DIVORCES FILED.

desertion. LANE-Mabel L. Lane against Harry A. Lane alleged cruelty.

LARSEN—Die against Sarah Larsen; alleged C'DELL Marie R. against Henry E. O'Dell: alleged crueity. DIVORCES GRANTED.

MOORE-Florence E. from Frederick F. Moore.

futerioratory decree; cruelty.

SWINGLE—A. E. from Mayme Swingle: DEATHS. HERN-in this city, January 1, 1914
Honora, beloved wife of the late West Ahern, mother or John J and D. J. Alexandra, W. F. Dueldy and the late Mrs. J. Kennedy and Ellen Ahern, a ustive of the namartyra. County Cork, Ireland, aged to years and I menths

Friends and acquaintences are respectfuliavited to attend the funeral Monday. In wary 3, 1914 at 9:30 orieck a monday there to St. Authony's church, East Viteneth street and Sixteenth avenue, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated to the repose of her soul, commencing at the oricke a. m. Interment, St. Mary's content.

CAMPE—In this city, January 3, 1914, And Josephine between Walle Marketon and on the of San Francisco, and Sa years.

Friends are respectfully inclied to attend the funeral Monday at 3 o'clock p. m. sr the parfors of Albert Brown Co. Sat Th. teenth street. omit flowers CASCARANO—In Alements Jennery I, Island

beloved husband

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FOWLEB-In this city, January 2, 1014
James Edgar Fowler, busband of the late
Charlotte E. Fowler, faiber of Mrs. M. D.

Merritt and brother of Nathaniel E. Fowler,
of San Francisco and grandfather of Stoley F. and Anita P. Merritt, a native a
New York agreed wit years and 4 days, 182m
itosa and Petaluma papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the Inneral Sanday, January 4, at 2 30;
m., at his late residence, 1127 Linden street
Interment, Bloomfield cemetery, Seminicounty. 2383

MITCHELL—In this city, John M. M. dearly beloved son of Jane and the late Prix Mitchell and loving brother of A. S., A. R. M. C. and Rhoda Mitchell, a natire of S. C. land ared 34 years, S. months and 28 day-O'NERILL—In Heywards, tal., January 1, 101-11, 102, dearly beloved wife of James O'Nell, loving mother of Mrs. John Obermuller, Mrs. Adolph Lee, Mrs. James L. McCarth Thomas H. and James C. O'Nell, a mained Thildshiphia, aged 14 years, 1 month, and 9 days. PLANE—in this city, January 2, 1814, Mary Girdys, dearly beloved daughter of James I', and Wollie Plane, loving sister of Fir-epre and Marie Plane a matter of Virgins

Ruth Schoen, a native of Stuttgari, Germany.

Services will be held at his late residence 24.8 Groce arrest Oakland, at 11 m. M. Monday, January 5, 1914, Inconcation, Oxidand commandrium. Services strictly private WELLS—In this it., January 2, 1014, E. m. min C. Welin, husband of Sarah E. Wells and stepfather of J. R. Chollar, a native of Tennesse, aged 72 years, 8 menths

Funeral services will be held at the formeral particles of McMaster & Privace, Cod Twenty-fourth attest, Sunday January 4, 1914, under the auspices of Standard Lodus, U. D. F. and A. M. Incincation noticities, at California Grematorium, Monday, January 5, at 11 s. m.

I wish to express my sincers thanks and appreciation to the many friends who so kindly showed their love and kindless to higheliated and listen W Mentz during his sixtences and also for the many hearlifel forest offerings and him by his many loving friends.

MRN. M. MENTE AND FAMILY.

JULIUS S. GODEAU. INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUCK. For \$73 will farmleh Hearw. Limension.

CLASSIFIED ADVENTE WANTED—A young girl or woman for care of children; light duties; most have refa.; wages \$25. Phone Merritt

beloved husband of Rapballia Cuscarane are beloved husband of Rapballia Cuscarane are loving nucle of Mrs. Mary Monti and Filing Tarantina. a native of Italy. aged 95 years. I month and 17 days.

CHAUVET—In this city. January 3, 1814, in her Syth year. Cardelia D. Chauvet of New York, widow of Engene Chauvet, dampher of the late Francis W. Lasak, and mother of the late Francis W. Lasak, and mother of A. L. Charvet.

BURST—In Atameda, January 2 Murry Haines Durst, beloved husband of Edith M. and loving father of Dorris, Edward and Andry Durst, a native of California, aged 51

Frienda and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the innersi Monday morning. January 5, at 11 o'clock, at Christ Educopal church. Grand street and Santa Christenne attended.

GREENHOOD in this city. January 2, Hur. O. Greenhood brother of Mrs. Karl Formes, s native of Sacraments.
MITCHELL-in this city. John M. M., dearly

ence and Marie Plane a mairie of Virginia City, Nev. aged 21 years, 3 months and 28 days.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the innersi Monday, January 5, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her later residence into Adelina stream to the Patrick's church, where a requirem bigh mass will be relebrated for the repute of her soul, commenting at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's commetery.

SUMOEN—At rest, January 2, 1914, in this rity, Paul, despite beloved husband of Rose E and rose loring father of Paulic and Ruth Schoen, a patite of Stuttgart, Germany.

For \$73 will farmish Hearm. Limenston. Emasiming. Photosis and Cotun-cavered especial.
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DAVIS. F. H. against Minnie J. Davis; alleged

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

"Joy Riding Ends at Home," Says Parent to Erring Youth.

Mine Owner Is Killed When Big Snow Slide Sweens Property.

Los Angeles, Jan. S.—"To stop jov tiding, like charity, begin at home." This motto, adopted by W. E. Quigley of Whittler, New Year's eve, when he

whay from in front of his name, resulted in Quigley beginning an action in the criminal courts to send his own son, William Quigley, to the penitentiary,

Grass Valley, Jan. 3.-Rector G. Willizmson, one of the owners of the Red Ledge mine at Washington Mountain, a town east of here, was killed late on Wednesday night by a snow and earth slide near the mine

Nana, Jan 3-C A Philaren pretanel yesterday by hanging.

nue residence vesterday

cisco firm, and the mill is supposed to the rehabilitation of the concerns in-be completed this winter. Stanford University, Jan. 3,-College

met instant death yesterday afternoon on the road between Brookdale and NAVY YARD WORKERS Bakersfleid, Jan. 3.—A man presented

holmes, one of the oldest miners in this state, who as Herbert Holmes, has spent the past five decades in a lonely cabin in the Feather river canyon and has managed to eke out but a hand-to-mouth existence, is

SATINGS

Number of Auto Victims During Year Is Doubled

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Statistics compiled by Colonel Edward S. Cornell of the National Highways Protective Society and made pub-lic today show that automobiles killed aimost as many persons in kined aimost as many persons in this city during the year just end-ed as they killed in the two pre-ceding years. The 1913 figures re-veal that 302 persons were killed by automobiles. In 1911 and 1912 combined there were \$46 deaths combined there were 863 deaths from this cause.

A notable part of Colonel Cornell's report deals with mail trucks. During September, October and November these vehicles killed eight persons. In December when the speed ordinance amended to include them was enforced there was not a fatality due to mail trucks.

awaited by a life of luxury and plenty in his old home. Bury, England, accord-ing to news that he has received.

down the San Lorenzo river, while there are gathering up coin and jewelry from in front of the Casino, where the highest breakers in the history of the local beach have so gauged out the sand that a veritable mint has been unserther.

OF SIEGEL STORES CO.

cide in the hills back of the institution bank creditors of the Siegel Stores bank creditors of the Siegel Stores Orporation enterprises that well this Santa Rosa, Jan. 3.—George Wash the hands of receivers on Tuesday, a inguon Smith, pioneer resident of this committee was formed to aid the recounty, dropped dead at his College-avelous residence westwards. Jan. 3.—Contracts for the cipal bank and jobbing creditors are erection of another mammoth rice mill represented, will meet the receivers at Biggs have been let with a San Franof the companies Monday to discuss

that the depositors of the bank in the New York store will be the first raternities and scholastic wisdom do not walk hand in hand, according to semester records at Stanford University proceeds of the sale of the \$3,500,000 One-tenth of the fraternity men have to have their claims met from the received notice of failure in studies. by the bank.

GET WAGE INCREASE

Bakersfield, Jan. 3.—A man presented himself before Justice of the Peace George Flourney yesterday and tried to get a warrant for the arrest of a local bakery proprietor because the latter nually, were announced yesterday by Secharged 15 cents a dozen for doughnuts.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—The San Francisco postal receipts for 1913 show a net increase of 12 per curt over these of 1912. The receipts of the San Francisco postal service for 1913 were \$3,116,944.29. While the receipts for 1912 were \$2,783 with 41, showing a net increase of \$3332 iels said that this was due to previously existing inequalities and that the reduc-

existing inequalities and that the reduc-tions will not total over \$1500 a year, affecting less than fifty employes.

COMMERCIAL

Ninety-Second Half Yearly Report of

The German Savings and

Loan Society

526 CALIFORNIA STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

December 31st, 1913.

ASSETS

(market value \$13,437,760), standing on books at....\$12,899,050.90

Loans on Real Estate, secured by first Mortgages...... 38,561,517.26

Loans on Bonds and Stocks 906,836.99

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock actually paid in 1,000,000.00

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1913.

For the 6 months ending December 31st, 1913, a dividend to deposi-

Total \$56,828,600 56

GEORGE TOURNY.

CHAS. F. DUISENBERG, Notary Public.

Manager.

United States, State, Municipal and other Bonds

Bank Buildings and Lots, Main and Branch Offices

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N. OHLANDT,

President

tors of i per cent per annum was declared.

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(value \$600 000), standing on books at

(THE GERMAN BANK)

VALLEJO NEWS

sands on Price of Construc-

santa Cruz, Jan. 3.—It is hard to tell who is reading the greatest results of the storm in this city, for many are

tion of Vessel.

ivavy City.

VALLEJO. Jan. 3—After waiting near-two weeks Mare Island officers have line on the bids submitted by the pri-ate plants for the Marine transport and at the navy department that if it

at liberty to give out Mare Island's es-timates at this time, but it is stated on tion energing the new grade. He will good authorny that the government will confer on the subject with Senator save thousands of dollars by awaring. Thilman and Representative Pudget, either one of the contracts to the Prefig. Coast station. The yard machinery department estimators put in a separate bid for the construction of the engines for the two vessels and there is the two vessels and there is a possi-bility that both sets of engines will be constructed at the Mare Island shops even

constructed at the Mare Island shops even though the hull of one of the auxiliary ships is built at another establishment. If Mare Island does land one of the contracts the keel for the vessel will be laid at the yard a year from today. This is following a schedule already laid out by the hull department as the tanker Kanawna will be launched on or about July I. and the keel of the Maumee, her sister ship, will be laid the same day. That ship, will be laid the same day. That craft will be placed overboard on Janu-ary 2, 1915.

The yard officers say that it would not be any trouble to have all the material on hand to start either one of the marine ships twelve months from today.

The following are the bids of the private plants:

New York Shipbuilding Company— Transport, \$1,752,000; supply ship, \$1,394.

i00.

Fore River Shipbuilding Company—
Fransport. \$1,804 600; supply ship, \$1,419,-Seattle Construction and Drvdock Com-pany—Transport, \$1,931,100; supply ship.

Newport News Shipbuilding Company— Transport, \$1,730,000; supply ship, \$1,350.

Vallejo Has Two

VALLEJO, Jan. 3 .- The city of Vallejo has two city treasurers today, but for a given up by eminent specialists as incurshort time W. T. Kelley will continue to short time W. T. Kelley will continue to collect and pay out the municipal coin. Although Noah Hatheway was appointed to the position of city treasurer and has taken the oath of olfice, he is prevented from qualifying through the fact that ease"). The hospital is extremely careful about pronouncing a case "cured," but

cept his bond, which was submitted to the chief executive of the city.

Although the City Council adopted a resolution removing Kelley from office on the first of the year, he continues to hold on through the fact that Hatheway is unable to qualify. The matter will hand a head way shartly as Hatheway is the second of the s is unable to qualify. The matter will HITTING CONDUCTOR IN to ask the Superior Court for a writ of mandamus to compel Tormey to accept

STEAMER ST. HELENA IS TOWED FROM SHOALS

VALLEJO, Jan. 3—The Napa Transportation Company's big stern wheel steamer St. Helena, which got out of the channel during the flood Wednesday and went aground on the Stanley ranch a few miles south of the asylum city, was pulled back into the river Wednesday night by the big gasoline towboat R. G. Halford of this city. As there was no towboat of sufficient horsepower at Napa to drag the steamer back into the channel, word was sent to this city asking for asword was sent to this city asking for assistance and Captain Raiph Haiford pro-ceeded to the scene with his big tug. The St. Helena was found to be far out of her course and was hanging up on a fence. However, when the towboat made fast to her and started to steam ahead, the big ressel was not long in getting back into brought a from the conductor and the river. Captain Halford received a court order to let the gates slone. Pergood-sized check for his work and was commended for the dispatch with which he completed the job

BOOST FOR "FOURTH."

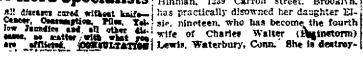
VALLEJO, Jan. 3.—Vallejo has the hance of a lifetime to have a monster ourth of July celebration this year as it can feature the launching of the tank-ker Kanawha at Mare Island as one of the attractions. The keel of the Maumee-sister ship of the Kanawha will be laid the day of the launching and the two ceremonies would attract thousands of people here the afternoon of July 3 people here the afternoon of July 3.

It is expected that the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce will plan for the cele-



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Action May Be Taken by Congress to Relieve Foreign Service Situation.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Congress will be asked to create four vice-admirals in the United States navy immirals in the United States navy immediately after the holiday recess. Secretary Daniels said yesterday that he had determined upon this course to avoid the possibility of embarrassment to the American navy in foreign carving

Government Will Save Thou- Frequently, Daniels explained, in a field which rightly should be dominated by American influence, a foreign officer might take first rank be-cause of the failure of the United States to provide a grade above that of rear admiral. This subject has been much discussed in connection with the situation in the Gulf of Mex-ico, where an English naval officer,

> dock, outranks Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American squad-ron of seven first-class battleships and

supply ship and there was much rejoicing among the different officials at the result as the yard's figures on the two versels are so much lower than the outside establishments that the local government plant will surely land one of the local contracts. rtunately the yard officers are not to preference. Secretary Daniels is

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800; supply ship, \$1,401,000. and night in the gray stone building at ARDENT WOOER SUED Yet the rush of sufferers has grown to now refused immediate treatment relegated to the rapidly growing "wait-

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At the same time, the work with radium, which has been going on at this Philadelphia institution seven years, shows the almost investigation. shows the almost incredible power of the element as a healing agent.

> able have been restored to the business of common life and scored on the books of ful about pronouncing a case "cured," but very few of the patients who have been so improved by radium treatment have shown symptoms of a return of the af-

EYE UPHELD BY JUDGE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.-It is not a conductor in the eye with a wad of tobacco, if the conductor won't open the gates of the new middle-door pay-as-youenter cars, when one wants to get off a car.

on the part of Abraham Resnick, a Hebrew of small build, was upheld in police court when Police Judge Frederickson found him not guilty of disturbing the Deace.

According to the testimony of wit nesses, Resnick wanted to get off at a certain street intersecting the West Temple street line. He told the conductor he wanted to get off, but the latter evidently did not hear him and made no move to open the gates.

Then Resnick tugged at the gates. This a curt order to let the gates alone. Res nick persisted. "Let those gates alone, you -

conductor is alleged to have said to Resnick.

Then came the wad of tobacco, striking the car man squarely in the eye. While the conductor was blinking. Res. nick opened the gates and alighted from

HUSBAND HOUSEKEEPER: WIFE PAYS HIM ALIMONY

you?' was the final question of Marston's attorney. "Just from pure, unadulterated devil-

Judge Warner at the close of the hear ing reserved his decision BRAINSTORM'S FOURTH

DR. S. SAT TONG longed to the girl.
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PETITIONS GIVEN

Forty Days Allowed for Supplemental Signatures Under Ruling.

(By Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3. - Secre tary of State Jordan announced yesterday that supplemental signatures to initiative petitions circulated in 1913 and filed in his office previous to January : would be accepted for 40 days more, sublect to the following conditions:

That the signatures are obtained from Persons registerering in 1914; that no duplicate signatures are obtained, and that the county clerks verify the supple-

Day and Night With Sufferers.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 3.—Heartened by the new encouragement held out by mich medical authority that cancer may prove curable by radium treatment, men and women in Philadelphia who had all but given up hope of life have been flocking in such numbers to the Oncologic these parts of the institution have been swamped.

This decision will give electors 40 additional days in which to supplement petitions filed last year, that did not have a sufficient number of signatures to place the law proposed on the 1914 ballot for the approval of voters. It will also permit circulators of petitions to add more names to successful petitions already filed in the secretary of state's office.

Proponents of the proposed anti-prize fight law, who fell short of about 1000 names of having enough signatures before January 1 to insure that proposition going on the ballot for lawn who fell short of about 1000 names of having enough signatures before January 1 to insure that proposition going on the ballot of about 1000 names of Secretary fordan's Cecision, hoping to secure additional signatures without having to re-circulate an entirely new peritions mental petitions against duplications in names.

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FOR GOLD HEART BALM

GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 3.-Mrs. Misuit against Isaac Hilkirk, 76, a Civil war reteran and prominent resident, for \$5000 damages, charging him with breach of promise

Hilkirk is the father of a large family. During the Civil war he spent two years Again and again persons who had been as a prisoner in the Andersonville stockade.

filed by Mrs. Phillips declared that last summer the aged widower made love with all the arder of a

youth. On August 25 last, according to the widow, Hilkirk proposed and was accepted. The wedding was set for October 15, but some time previous to that date Hilkirk's love suddenly grew cold and he ceased his attentions, giving no

The case will be tried in the May term of the Mercer county court.

"OLD DEADWOOD" COACH

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 .- Relic of the pioneer days of the west, the famous "Deadwood" stage coach, which figured in thrilling encounters with Indians on the frortier and later lent color to the sham battles staged by the venerable Buffalo Bill, is to be sold at auction.

It is one of the remaining assets in this jurisdiction of the bankrupt Buffalo Bill and Fawnee Bill show. Judge Thomp son, in the United States district court. yesterday authorized Paul C. Hamlin, ancillary receiver, to sell it.

With it will be sold three buffaloes an engine and an oxcart. The buffaloes stage coach and other property are on the farm of Thomas A. Smith, at Tullytown

Besides being exhibited before hun rade of thousands in this country the old coach was taken on a trip to Europe when Buffalo Bill toured that continent.

SWIFT & CO. TO ISSUE \$50,000,000 IN BONDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. — A new bond issaed of \$50,000,000 was authorized at a special meeting of the stockholders of Swift and company here yesterday. The issue is to be known as the first and general mortgage five per cent 30-year bonds and \$10,000,000 worth will be marketed at once to provide for the payment of an outstanding issue of \$5,000,000 maturing July I.

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VALLEJO. Jan. 3.—Eastern mechanics
like to work on this coast and as a result
six were taken on at Mare Island yestercourt. The plaintiff, Fannie A. Marston A DIFFERENCE IN WORKING HOURS NO MORE \$2.50 NO LESS was on the stand. Her husband A man's working day is 8 hours. His body organs must work perfectly 24 hours James M. Marston, formerly of national H.& F.\$2.50 H. & F repute as a theatrical scenic artist, wants day afternoon by the yard hull division. The men came out from New York to work on the tankers manawha and Maumee. to keep him fit for 8 hours work. Weak, alimony if the divorce is granted. He is sore, inactive kidneys can not do it. They must be sound and healthily active all the time. Foley Kidney Pills will make getting \$3 a week alimony while the very Saturday Night case is in hearing. Why did he fuss all the time with them sound and well. You can not take **ALLEN'S** them into your system without good re-DEWEY, STRONG & CO. sults following their use. They are tonic



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